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PEACE IN MEXICO SEEN IF HUERTA **QUITS HIS OFFICE**

Authority on Constitutional Matters Says Leaders Can Get Together as Citizens and Take Steps for Democratic Rule

REPORTS ARE DENIED

Neither Armed Interference Nor Lifting of Embargo Would Necessarily Follow Resignation of Ruler, It Is Pointed Out

WASHINGTON-There has been much speculation here today as to what could be expected to clear up the situation in Mexico even should Provisional President Huerta comply with the advice of the United States and resign. Whether the prospect of stable government would be any nearer then than it is now is the query.

Secretary Bryan stated to the Monitor today that while the administration had thought it wise to refrain from discussing hypothetical questions concerning Mexico as a policy, it might safely be assumed that in advising General Huerta to withdraw this government thought such a move would help to clear up the situation. It would be a step in the right direction, at least, and a necessary step.

said, would not make it necessary for the United States to follow one of two courses-to intervene or to lift the embargo on arms. The Monitor is informed by high authority on constitutional matters that Mexico coulc. proceed in an orderly course in the absence of any government to set up a government that might be recognized.

History has produced many examples, one being that growing out of the French revolution when a provisional constituent assembly was called together to out-(Continued on page seven, column one)

INDRADEO HERE FROM THE ORIENT WITH BIG CARGO a place, the President offered him the

Discharging Passengers

today on the British steamer Indradeo. term of a foreign appointment because ing to agree to any of Yuan's proposals. Captain Evans, from Japan and China: he did not feel that he could leave his This obviously is untrue. Adverse conditions at sea delayed the steamer two days. She berthed at the steamer two days. She berthed at the business so long at ime as announced proposal to construct Pukow him to accept it for as long a time as announced proposal to construct Pukow he could stay, and he consented. This harbor and Hankow bridge is preposite.

The carrying capacity of the raceway, it is said, will be about 1200 pounds to the foot. It will be built of steel and EXPECTED AFTE. charge 200 tons of general cargo and has been grossly misrepresented. The money for other purposes, 6000 bales of hemp. The remainder of President will not allow malicious mis- Those knowing the country realize it the freight, largely sugar, will be taken representations to interfere with his would be as sensible to build a harbor

H. H. Pitcairn of Harrisburg, Pa., a civil engineer, has been in British North Borneo for several months, working or the construction of 200 miles of railroad RUSSIAN'S VISIT through the jungle. He said the railroad would open a new rubber country. Mr. Pitcairn declared the natives are becom ing civilized gradually through the work of missionaries and schools

Maurice Hershkowitz of Brooklyn, N Y., who has been six years in the Philippines, first as a soldier and then a member of the constabulary, is returning

Other passengers were: William C. ditions in Europe. He declared to those Farr of Philadelphia, Almon P. Goff with negotiating the Armenian reforms that his wife and two children of New York, the powers had agreed on the subject and Miss Annie G. Darley of Newark, N. J.; that Russia was determined to insure Jeannett Sawyer of Arkansas and C. E. fulfilment of the plans. Brown of Jamestown, N. V.

TRADE UNIONISTS READY TO ACT IN DUBLIN DISPUTE

Monitor from its European Bureau

DUBLIN-The condition of affairs in Dublin is unchanged, although a few police have been detached for duty on board the Lady Joclyn, a vessel employed as a home for strike breakers.

Mr. Bowerman, the secretary of the parliamentary committee of the trade unionists of the United Kingdom, deprecates all discussion between parties until definite proposals have been put forward.

The members of the trades union congress are prepared to meet the employers if authorized by the men. The letter have agreed to meet the employers provided a promise is given that they will later meet the men themselves.

LIBERALS ADD TO LEAD AT KEIGHLEY

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-Returns from the elections

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1913-VOL. V., NO. 297

HARVARD HALL IS CLUB MEETING ROOM HARVARD CLUB GOVERNOR FOSS MAYOR ACCEPTS

House for Graduates of the University Is Complete - Pipe Organ a Feature of the Great Hall-In New Quarters

Home, that satisfies the most cherished typifies the most prized traditions of the resent the city: John J. Martin, George alma mater, with its great high-vaulted main hall resembling the baronial dining Alton E. Briggs. halls of medieval ages, enclosed within the limestone and brick exterior so the New York and New Jersey continfamiliar in the Harvard yard-such is the gent, leaving New York on the afternew clubhouse of the Harvard Club of noon of Nov. 16. Boston on Commonwealth avenue that will respond with its cheery, roaring MINISTER SAYS fireplaces to the warmth in the hearts of its sons this evening, the opening.

At 7:30 there will be an inspection hall. At 8:30 a gathering will be held in the hall at which music will be provided by the alumni chorus, the organ and brasses. The transfer of possession from the building committee to Maj. on the hearth. Robert F. Herrick '90 encies. is chairman of the building committee Within a fortnight, however, the cam-

NAMES WATERWAY HOME TO ALUMNI ENVOYS OF STATE HIS NOMINATION

F. Crane to Go as Delegates to

Governor Foss has appointed George F. Washburn and Frank F. Crane delegates to represent Massachusetts at the convention of the Atlantic Deeper WILL OPEN TONIGHT Waterways Association at Jacksonville PROGRESSIVES ALOOF

The following delegates have been expectations of a Harvard alumnus, that appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald to rep- City Committee of New Party F. Washburn, James H. Brennan and

The Massachusetts delegates will join

LAND POLICY WILL

LONDON-Mr. Lloyd George presided henry E. Hagan, chairman of the ad-Henry L. Higginson will take place and at the National Liberal Club dinner yes- visory committee of the C. M. L., issued Eliot, president emeritus, and A. Law. terday. He said the bye-elections were a statement in defense of the league's rence Lowell, president of the univer. not disconcerting. He had not had time actions and methods, and replied to the sity. President Lowell will light the fire to present his land policy to the constitu- charges made by Mayor Fitzgerald.

and Joseph W. Lund of the house com- paign will spread over the kingdom. It was impossible, he said, to obtain any the C. M. L. as follows: Harvard songs, with the old familiar true conception of the gigantic task ac-

hirs will find answer to their melodies complished by the committee by merely isting that I am managing Mr. Kenny's (Continued on page eleven, column one) | reading the published reports.

Governor Foss today issued his thanksgiving by deeds of charity and

thanks but to prove the sincerity of our

IN ULSTER MOVE

That Central Administrative of a suspended raceway to tap one half Thanksgiving day proclamation, as tol- brotherly kindness in sharing with others the good gifts with which that day party prejudice. is observed. Let us furthermore give lowing resolutions: "By his Excellency, Eugene N. Fost, thanks for the high ideals of enlightened CENSORSHIP IS CLEAR through the Niagara river, to a point proclamation for a day of public thanks for the high ideals of enlightened citizenship and an excellent civic duty where a great power plant will be erected giving. By and with the advice and con- bequeathed to us by the forefathers; let for the creation and distribution of clec- sent of the council, I appoint Thursday, us pledge ourselves anew to these ideals; tricity, is the plan of Frederick Walker, the 27th of November, as the day of that the commonwealth of Massachu-39 Broadway, New York, here today. thanksgiving. On that day let us all go setts may be now and evermore the ex-The project is reported to have the back- to our several places of worship and emplar of a government dedicated to the ing of millions of English and Casadian there unite in humbly acknowledging our perfect equality of all before the law, gratitude to God and our dependence to the freedom of individual conscience and to that personal liberty which only

clude the power plant which is planned us reverently give thanks to Almighty "Given at the council chamber this to furnish unlimited power to factories God for the blessings he bestows upon 12th day of November, in the year of us, and humbly ask for divine guidance our Lord 1913, and of the independence rarily tolerated nor long endured." of the United States of America, the one

EXPECTED AFTER CABINET ACTION

Need of Protection Is Given as commenced, the Larkin problem was dis-ducting an independent contest of his Reason for Organization Being cussed with regard to the prisoner's probable release within a few days. A men each, and Mr. Johnson, are at work. Secretly Established in the Irish feeling of resentment among the Liberals A rate of \$4.17 for the remaining two Capital Where Canvass Is On is growing at Larkin's imprisonment. Dublin castle is blamed. It is under- months of the year is being offered to stood that the cabinet demands a report, the new applicants. The annual dues of

LONDON-Ghandi, who left Natal and

with violating the immigration act pro-

will undoubtedly follow.

willing to return to work.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau MACNITUS OF CONTINE

disturbed at the report of the extension of the Ulster volunteer movement to

one of the ablest members of the com- which has been discovered is the necesmission because of his long experience, sity for the protection of life and propand as there have been many changes erty. It is, however, understood that NEGOTIATIONS MAKE PROGRESS comparatively recently the President, it elaborate preparations have been comis said, is loath to weaken the commis-pleted for the organization in Dublin

WASHINGTON - Representative An-

Mr. Peters is a close friend of Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison 3852. Bland 3646. The Liberals increased tions shows that the Conservatives distanced by port officials. She will dock at East believes there is a great opportunity for their majority 53.

Boston tomorrow morning.

READY FOR USE George F. Washburn and Frank TODAY IS REPORT Convention at Jacksonville John F. Fitzgerald Expected to

Sign First Paper Containing 15,000 Signatures That It May Be Filed Before Night

Decides Not to Indorse or Oppose Any Candidate, Leaving Members Free to Act

Mayor Fitzgerald is expected to affix his signature to the initial nomination paper circulated in his behalf by the Democratic city committee so that the more than 15,000 signatures may be the building and a reception in Harvard PERVADE KINGDOM officially filed with the election commissioners before that office closes today. Special Cable to the This was stated at Democratic head-Monitor from its European Bureau quarters this morning.

Councillor Walter Ballantyne, who is managing the mayoralty campaign of Thomas J. Kenny, issued a statement concerning Mr. Kenny's attitude toward

"There seems to be an impression excampaign in connection with the Citizens Municipal League. This is not the fact. On the contrary, we are to conduct a campaign distinct from that of OFFER THANKS FOR BLESSINGS

The Progressive city committee has voted not to indorse or oppose any mayoralty candidate. It is left to every individual Progressive to vote without The committee has adopted the fol-

"American liberty is based upon the enlightened will of the people. The people of Boston have not delegated their rights and liberties to the men who seek to take upon themselves the burdens of our common democracy. Existing law affords them neither right nor excuse for their action. This government of Boston belongs to the people of Boston. Nominations are the sole right of the people. Any interference with that right is an interference with popular government, which will not be tempo

51 WORKERS SEEK NEW **MEMBERS** FOR THE CHAMBER

Five teams are hustling about the city of Boston today in a campaign to get the largest number of new members to Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

C. Johnson, who made the record of 23 LONDON-When the cabinet meetings new names in one week last year, is con-

"Election bulletins" are being sent out by Mr. Johnson to his mailing list of coworkers telling the daily progress of his campaign to preserve his record and MONTHS OR £60 FINE to exceed it if possible.

The start was made Tuesday afternoon at the Boston City Club when the Special Cable to the teams were announced and the program Monitor from its European Bureau was formulated.

was arrested near Standerton, charged MR. BILLINGS IS TO BE SWORN IN

chose imprisonment. The Indians, num- collector of the port of Boston to sucbering 2000, who were arrested in the ceed Edwin U. Curtis next Monday mines, but it is not certain if they are States district court, according to an lannouncement made today.

> There is perhaps no better way to express your own appreciation of the Monitor and what it stands for than to see that others have an opportunity to be familiar with it. Will you not pass your copies along when you have read them?

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER In Foreign Countries

spicuous and responsible positions."

ISSUES STATEMENT

Be Appointed U. S. Ambassa-

WASHINGTON-That Henry M. Pin-

dell, a Peoria editor, will probably be

appointed ambassador to Russia was in-

licated by Secretary of State Bryan to-

appointment. Mr. Pindell did not seek

LONDON-M. Kokovtzoff's Paris visit is considered to have allayed apprehension there regarding the unsettled con-

TO PARIS ALLAYS

DAUCOURT FLIGHT TO CAIRO RESUMED

Removal of the Huerta government, he SECRETARY BRYAN CHINA REPORTS ON PINDELL CASE SAID TO INDICATE He Intimates Peoria Man Will

Organ and loft in the great room in club with chanacter in front

dor to Russia to Fill Vacancy Yuan Shih-Kai's Attitude Is Declared to Be Shown by Rumors

"Knowing Mr. Pindell personally," said the secretary, "his ability, his exceptional fitness for the duties of such

LONDON - Reports emanating from

the appointment. It was tendered with-British Steamer From Japan and out any knowledge or anticipation on Peking that a central administrative China Berths at South Boston, his part that it would be offered him, congress is being formed, the Monitor He frankly stated that he would be glad correspondent announces, may be true. to serve the administration in any way If so it affords further proof of Yuan in which the President thought he could Shih-Kai's determination to establish a Ten passengers and a big general serve it successfully, but that he did not dictatorship. Proof of the censorship feel that he could conscientiously obliof news is found in a statement that the gate himself to serve the full ordinary people throughout the country are will-

New Haven piers, South Boston, to dis- is a full statement of a matter which terous and merely an excuse to obtain

right to nominate to the Senate the best at the Thames Waterloo bridge. Whilst qualified men within his choice for con- the Hankow bridge perhaps will be necessary many years hence, at present there is absolutely no traffic warranting

> CAMP FIRE GIRLS ON WALK APPREHENSION cle of Camp Fire Girls went on their first bay, Ireland, to Halifax and Boston. moonlight walk last evening. Each girl Harbor works at Blacksod and a railway Special Cable to the told about some particular group of the from Collooney will be immediately Monitor from its stellar bodies. Miss Helen Woodward commenced. The scheme includes an

AT NIAGARA FALLS IS NOW PLANNED DICTATOR PLANS Frederick Walker of New York, GOVERNOR CALLS ON STATE TO

Head of New Power Plan. Said to Be Backed Heavily BINGHAMTCN, N. Y .- The building

WATER RACEWAY

Congress Is Being Organized of the waterfall from the Canadian falls lows:

The raceway it was said today, will upon His bounty. cost about \$2,500,000. This does not in- "On that day and upon all days let the enlightened people can achieve. in eastern Canada

The plans provide that if the river and mercy. The plans provide that if the river and mercy.

rises or falls, the raceway will rise or "Let us remember not only to give hundred and thirty-eighth, "EUGENE N. FOSS." fall automatically.

The carrying capacity of the raceway,

STEAMSHIP LINE TO JOIN IRELAND, HALIFAX, BOSTON

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The All Red route proposal LEXINGTON, Mass.-Wabanaki Cir, includes a steamship line from Blacksod Anglo-Irish channel ferry.

CHARLES A. PROUTY MAY NOT LEAVE INTERSTATE COMMISSION

President Wilson Reported as Unwilling to Accept Ver- Dublin. mont Man's Resignation That He May Join Railroad Valuation Board-D. O. Ives Spoken Of

not accept the resignation of Charles A. found any one with whom he is willing ment. The younger Unionists are cr- under the national indenture law. He

IONDON-Daucourt has left Constan- Prouty from the interstate commerce to trust this responsible position and ganizing the enlistment and adopting the tinople in continuation of his flight to commission to allow him to become di- until he does he will defer letting Mr. every means to insure secrecy. GRECO-TURKISH PEACE TREATY

inhabitants of the ceded territories be- supporting.

Special Cable to the come Greek if within three years they do Monitor from its not demand otherwise and move outside noted in the Balkan outlook is due to the settled and property under the Evkafs, but he is still on duty. resumption of peace negotiations on Mon- or religious settlements, is to be reday. The Greco-Turkish treaty was in spected, but the tithes previously levied itiated yesterday whereby treaties and are abolished. The Greek government conventions existing before the war again undertakes to assist the mosques, conare operative. Amnesty is declared. The vents and seminaries if they are not self-

LIBERALS IN ITALY STRONGLY APPROVE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

Bpecial Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau solate, Socialist, declares he is proud of LONDON-Application of the principle the results since the binding of the Luz- Argenfels, Captain Schmidt, reached selected to be a member of the Philip quarantine this morning and was ord- pine commission. Mr. Peters and Mr. the Keighley division of Yorkshire are LONDON—Application of the principle zati and Giolitti cabinet to universal quarantine this morning and was ord-pine commission. Mr. Peters and Mr. follows: Buckmaster 4730, Lascelles of universal suffrage to the Italian elec-

rector of the physical valuation of rail- Prouty go. Mr Prouty is regarded as The excuse given for the new activity Transvaal, were escorted back to the morning by Judge Morton of the United sion by replacing him with an inex- of a force similar to that in Ulster. perienced commissioner.

Commissioner Prouty attended Tuesday the semi-monthly conference of the MR. PETERS MAY LONDON—Considerable improvement to arbitration. The Muftis question is conference would be the last for him, commission. He thought the previous

Representative Andrew J. Peters of Massachusetts called at the White House today to urge President Wilson to appoint a New England man to succeed Mr. Prouty should it be decided to accept sidering acceptance of the post of Vicethe resignation.

have been recommended. OVERDUE STEAMER ARRIVES

STIRS UNIONISTS

MANY ARE ENROLLED of the trial and that Larkin's release \$25 will be due Jan. 1.

In spite of every effort to insure

secrecy, the enrolment of a considerable force has taken place. It is admitted hibiting Indians moving from one state that there is considerable truth in the to another, was sentenced at Dundee to WASHINGTON-President Wilson may roads, it is said today. He has not yet statements made about the new move- nine months imprisonment or £60 fine

BE VICE-GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES

drew J. Peters of Massachusetts is con-Governor of the Philippines, which has D. O. Ives of Boston and Patrick J. been tendered to him informally by the Farrell of Vermont, now in the inter-President. When he was approached on state commerce commission's employ, the subject last summer he declined.

and also of Winfred T. Denison, assist Three days late, the German steamer ant attorney-general, who has been Argenfels, Captain Schmidt, reached selected to be a member of the Philip-

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tion of settlement by consent, and after

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added he did not think that the pro-

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TAKES STEPS TO

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Alfonso Plans International Developments

NEW MINISTRY IN SPAIN FACES DIFFICULT TASK

selves as Count de Romanones Resigns and New Cabinet

(By the Monitor's special correspondent) MADRID, Spain-With some suddenness, and yet not at all to the astonish-

such a governmental steadiness as will had an enormous majority. enable her to deal satisfactorily with | Upon the resignation of the Count de such important problems as she is now Romanones, Senor Maura, the leader of

kind of junior partnership in the triple ment held aloof. is shaken and falls.

affairs have taken, which was recently re- parties. ported in the Monitor cables.

quieting to an opponent.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

in the Senate, in that Senate for the reform of which there is a continual demand. This Senate and the Congress make up the Cortes, which is the Spanish Parliament, and while they have equal authority and either may introduce new laws, the Senate is the representative of Important Problems Show Them- the classes, while the Congress is the rep. Mr. Asquith Declares That Any resentative of the people. Three classes make up the Senate,

defeated by only five votes in a division

100 members being nominated by the crown and some others sitting there by Takes Up Work of Solution right of royal or noble birth, these two classes not to make up more than 180 between them, while 180 members are KING IS DISAPPOINTED elected by the communal and provincial CONDITIONS NAMED states, the churches, the universities, and the largest taxpayers, half of the elected senators having to be renewed every five years, and all of them when the Cortes are dissolved.

trigues and influences which were at uties elected for five years by citizens work and of the precarious character of of 25 years of age who have had full much of the support with which the Count and by the legislation of some four sociation at Ladybank recently. The de Romanones was struggling on with years ago, Spain, in an attempt to reach speech had been looked forward to for the Liberal ministry, that ministry has forward to ideals, made it obligatory collapsed and the count has tendered his upon a qualified citizen to exercise his nite statement of government policy in resignation as prime minister to the vote in parliamentary and municipal regard to the Uister question. In this elections. This is the governmental ma-Spain will have to pass through many chine which is in difficulty or is creating tion, for he confined himself almost enmore of her frequent crises and gain difficulty, and it is to be mentioned much experience before she will acquire that at the last elections the Liberals

the Conservative party, was sent for by At this moment, she is contemplating the King and asked to form a cabinet, a new development of her international but in intimating his inability to do so, in the forefront the Irish question. He policy which is of greater moment than he named Senor Dato, who accepted the any she has undertaken for long past, responsibility and completed a ministry, She has been treating for an understand- from which several of those who held ing with France which might lead to a office in the last Conservative govern-

entente, and just when this movement is Thus the new government already put nicely on its legs, the government starts with enemies in its own camp, which has been mainly responsible for it and the outlook is not one for wise and thoughtful Spaniards to be jubilant party, he had clearly indicated that one King Alfonso, who is most closely at upon. Senor Maura disappeared from tached to these proposed international de- Madrid suddenly after he had visited velopments and who has had considerable the palace. He is a strong man, but he favor for the Liberal government and its is one who has inspired far too bitter leader, is much disappointed at the turn feelings among some sections and

The Conservative party as a body For some time past, Count de Roman- seems to be too much lacking in modern purposes. A little while seems to be too much lacking in modern their expressed intention. The Irish he invited that interchange, and both government bill had been, in successive with tact and strength. Not brilliant ative for modern purposes. A little while seems to be too much lacking in modern their expressed intention. The Irish he invited that interchange, and both government bill had been, in successive he and his colleagues were perfectly ready to take part in it.

RUSSIAN VISIT strength of character. He has a com- the ablest and most sincere of its lead. Commons, and it had been supported manding presence, and from his aquiline ers, Senor Juan de la Cierva, who be- from first to last by majorities which ing with great deliberation, "but there at dinner by the Governor, Sir William manding presence, and from his aquiline ers. Senor Juan de la Cierva, who befeatures, which have a look of Italian wailed the fact that there was too much
visions of the hill were subjected to the fierceness upon them, there comes a pierc. politics in Spain, and too little sincerity visions of the bill were subjected to the fierceness upon them, there comes a piercpolitics in Spain, and too little sincerity visions of the bill were subjected to the
ing gaze which, upon occasion, can be disamong the politicians. Yet he claims most searching criticism in the Hause of Commence and most of the visitors,
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in the Hause of the Visitors and Mause of the Visitors and Mause of the Visito If it is to be repeated that he is not ried through by the Conservatives and could accuse them of being guilty of Dublin of a subordinate Irish legis- to draw much of its inspiration from the expressed by the Italian press at the brilliant, he is yet one of the strong men that they took the first steps in bringing acts of oppression against the minority. Lature with an executive responsible to old country, and there was no greater evi-

He for one believes that the best salvation of his country must come through the Conservative party, but whether it will do so through this new agency is another matter. The worst of it is that ant evidence to show that they had BOSTON—"The Whip."

CASTLE—"Country Boy." 240, 8:10.

COLONIAL—"Lady of the Slipper," 8.

HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8.

KEITH'S—Tandeville, 2. 8.

MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:10.

PARK—Miss Eisle Ferguson, 8:10.

PLYMOUTH—"Let's Go A-Gardening," 8:15.

SHUBERT—"Honeymoon Express," 8.

TREMONT—Miss Billie Burke, 8:10. rarely is the reflection of decided opin- crown. ion among the people. There is some reason to believe that the latter, adher- there is a complete constitutional case ing as always to their peninsular view for proceeding in the next session in reof things, are not too deeply enamored gard to the Irish government bill by of the projects for an understanding applying to it the operation of the Par-

with France, and the exact feeling of liament act. this new government in the matter has Talbot Salmon.

all S p. m., song reat the outset that some kind of an that if the Ulster minority were ento be discovered, but it was apprehended this matter.

APPOINTED FOR

(Special to the Monitor)

tions in Madagascar and in China.

the minister of war.

Monday, Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., song cital, Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon. Thursday, Jordan activation of the College Copeland. Seedal, George Copeland. Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., fifth Friday, Poston Symphony orchestra. hearsal, Boston Symphony orchestra, chrich Warnke, soloist.

Saturday, Symphony hall, S.p. m., fifth heart, Boston Symphony orchestra, Heinth Warnke, soloist.

APPOINTED FO Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., pen-sion fund concert. Boston Symphony or-chestra, Karl Muck, conductor.

BOSTON CONCERTS

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

EELASCO David Warfield.

BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."

BEONX—William Collier.

COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter."

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COHT—"Peg o' My Heart."

COHTELEON—"The Man Inside."

EMPRIE—Miss Ethel Barrymore.

ELTINGE—"Within the Law."

FYLTON—Itselfan Summer."

GLOBE—"Madeap Duchess."

HARRIS—Henrietts Crosman.

HEPPODROME—"America." ARRS Henrietta Crosman.
IPPODROME—"America."
(DSON "Gen John Regan."
NICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.
IBFRTY—"Sweethearts."
ITTLE—"Prunella."
VCEIM—Miss Grace George and "The NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Little Cafe."
REPUBLIC "Temperamental forms." REPUBLIC "Temperamental Journey ROYAL "Her Own Money." SHI BERT Forbes Robertson. THIRTY NINTH "At Bay." WALLACKS Cyril Mande. WEST END—"The Blue Bird."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—Benson Players, CORT—Hyants and McIntyre, GARRICE—William Hodge, LASALLE—TA Trib to Washington," OLYMPIC—Channey Olcott, POWERS—"A Good Little Devil." 8TUDEBAKER—De Wolfe Hopper,

of Spain, and a diplomatist when such are needed most. His government was NOT TO BETRAY **IRELAND TRUST** SAYS PREMIER

Steps Taken With Regard to Home Rule Must Not Interfere With the Bill's Successful Issue

LADYBANK, Scotland-In accordance with his annual custom, Mr. Asment of those who were aware of in- As to the Congress, there are 406 dep- quith, as already stated in the Monitor some time as likely to contain a defirespect Mr. Asquith fulfilled expectatirely to the Irish problem.

The government, he said, had achieved much during its eight years of power; nevertheless there were several outstanding questions which blocked the way to future progress and which must be settled. Among these he would place would like to make the position perfeetly clear.

The government had not carried through the Parliament act without the very fullest intention of making use of it, and as far back as 1909-speaking in the name and on behalf of the Liberal of the first measures to be dealt with that moment were practically helpful. A under the act, if necessary, would be that of home rule.

He ventured to think that there was inite limits almost certainly would be not a single elector at the last general abortive. If there was a genuine diselection in 1910 who was not fully position in all quarters, by interchange

about more efficient administration in the hearty approval of the whole Liberal party in Great Britain, of the vast of very nearly four fifths of the population of Ireland, and there was abund-

In these circumstances, he added

Turning to the question of foreible resistance in Ulster, Mr. Asquith said Tuesday, Jordan hall, 8:35 p. m., folkSong recital, Louise Llewellyn.

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"No," Mr. Asquith continued. "we are not, and we shall not be, intimidated by GEN. FAURIE CASE threats of force." He had more than once expressed the hope and the belief that the bill could be put in operation SOUTH AFRICA without recourse to the armed forces of PARIS, France-The court of inquiry the crown, but if a statute, deliberately which will deal with the case of General enacted by Parliament, were to be met Faurie has been appointed by M. Etienne, by organized and armed resistance, clearly it would be not only right, but General Faurie, when called upon to authority of the law by every approresign his post as commander of the priate and adequate measure.

seventeenth army corps, published a letter in the press addressed to the min- underestimated the importance of senti- to in July with the Federation of Trades tant from the center of empire, Australia ister of war criticizing General Jose's ment, or the necessity of dealing respect. Union on the termination of the strike, was as loyal as any to King and throne. report on the maneuvers, and protesting fully with the deep-seated and genuine in the way of providing for the per- Lord Emmott, in responding to the against the remarks of that officer on sentiment of the minority in Ireland. As manent settlement of industrial matters toast, congratulated Sir William Machis conduct of the operations under his far back as July, 1912, he had made it as far as is possible, and the removal of gregor on having completed 25 years' serperfectly clear that any proposition put all existing causes of disagreement be-vice as governor in various parts of the The court of inquiry is composed as folforward in good faith for the special tween employers and employees. lows: Generals Duchesne and Veyron; treatment of Ulster, would be carefully In this connection an "economic com-General Pognard, president of the re- considered by the government on one mission" to investigate all points with inquire into the legislation of which the serves commission; General Duparge, in- condition, namely, that it was consistent regard to wages, working hours and the premier was so proud, but he could asspector general of remounts and General with the scope of the bill, and with the cost of living throughout South Africa, sure Mr. Denham that they already knew Pistor, commanding the division at Tunis. principle of giving self-government to was gazetted and commenced its sittings enough of Queensland to know that the Generals Duchesne and Veyron are Ireland. At that time the Unionist in the beginning of October. S. J. Chapboth veterans kept on the active list for party had made it quite clear that, if man, professor of political economy, country had been well invested. having been in command of active opera- they put forward a scheme for the ex- University of Manchester, is the chairclusion of Ulster, it was done simply man.



Herbert Asquith rising to address Ladybank meeting, Mrs. Asquith and Miss Hoosier at right

with the purpose of wrecking the bill as | AUSTRALIA'S LOYALTY TOLD a whole. In that spirit and with that object they could have none of it. AT DINNER TO BRITISH VISITORS Mr. Asquith then turned to the ques-

Parliamentary Party at Brisbane Is Welcomed by Mayor and Mayoress at the Exhibition Hall and Later Entertained by the Governor, Sir William Macgregor

(Special to the Monitor) "Yes," Mr. Asquith continued, speak- In the evening the party were entertained

that all the best reforms have been carin the House of Commons, and no one will interfere with the setting up in his excellency said Queensland continued ROME, Italy—Satisfaction has been could accuse them of being guilty of The bill as it stood at present had it. In the second place, nothing is to be the hearty approval of the whole Lib-done which will erect a permanent or insuperable bar in the way of Irish institutions.

the extension of the principle of devolu- at the present time, there were about 32 of the establishment of closer relations another matter. The worst of it is that ant evidence to show that they had a crisis of this kind is engineered invariably by the professional politicians and great self-governing dominions of the united support of all the practically the united support of all the professional politicians and great self-governing dominions of the united kingdom is fully recognized, the claim of Ireland is prior in man, woman and child in the state. If sion several times during point of urgency and must be dealt with the visitors took up a book of statistics, it would give them information as to Given the acceptance of these conditions. Mr. Asquith declared himself as perfectly prepared, as were also his colleagues, with perfectly open minds, to entertain and consider any proposals that might be not forward which would give no idea of its unlimited natural resources. His excellency, in closing, expressed regret that the visitors had such a short time to stay in Queensland.

that might be put forward which would Queensland. meet the aspirations and susceptibilities of the Irish minority.

The Hon. D. F. Denham (premier) in supporting the toast, said that he was sorry the visitors were unable to pro-"But," he said in conclusion, "one thing, at any rate, is certain, we are long their stay, as it would be too brief not going to be false to the trust which for any one to know Queensland, either the vast majority of the Irish people physical, economic, or industrial. Some have reposed in us. We are not going to of them had been to South Africa, and it betray their cause. We are bound to would help to convey to them some idea of prosecute their purpose and ours to a land alone, which was only one state of the commonwealth, was one and a half times as large as the whole of the states of the South African Union, and as large as the 13 states which formed the first United States of America.

Speaking of recent legislative enact-PREVENT STRIKES ments, Mr. Denham called attention to the workers' dwelling act, and the industrial peace act. In closing, Mr. Den-CAPE TOWN, South Africa-The ham expressed the hope that the visitors Union government is taking active steps would have a good time and be able, on He had never, Mr. Asquith continued, to give effect to the arrangement come their return, to testify that, though dis-

empire, which he believed to be a record. He was sorry that they had not time to money which had been sent from the old

He congratulated the state upon the bold and farseeing policy which had led

I them to put their money into works such BRISBANE, Queensland - The British as railways and artesian bores. During aware of this fact, and voted accord. of views, free, frank, and without prejuof interest, inc the railway workshops at Ipswich.

PLEASES ITALY

(Special to the Monitor)

majority of the Irish Nationalists, and unity, and in the third place it must be Speaking of the marvelous progress of the Marquis di San Giuliano is thought recognized that while the importance of the state of Queensland, he stated that, by the Giornale d' Italia to be significant

Italy, says that paper, has had occasion several times during the Balkan war to appreciate the loyalty of Russia, and it is with pleasure that the country bonds of cordiality in the friendly intercourse of the statesmen of both nations.



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AVIATION RULES ARE PROTESTED (Special to the Monitor)

RESTRICTED ZONE

PARIS - The regulations concerning aerial zones were the subject of a conference held at the Aero Club recently. It is objected that the delimitation of certain areas over which aeroplanes and dirigibles may not fly is prejudicial to

the progress of aviation. The conference was presided over by M. Leon Barthou, who stated to a representative of the press that he did not think that the matter could be adequately discussed except at an international conference. England, he considered, would be the country to calt such a conference, since she had taken no practical part in the last aerial conference, and yet had framed laws con-cerning prohibited zones.

The prohibited zone regulations are proving vexatious to many aviators. Recently M. Vedrines having landed in his aeroplane at Nancy and wishing to continue his flight was prevented by the local police, who informed him that he could only proceed with the special authorization of the ministry of war, since Nancy was within the prohibited

Vedrines refused to make the application for the permission, and has written an indignant letter to the press on the



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Manx House of Keys Dissolution Marks New Contest

ISLE OF MAN IS NOW FACING

(Special to the Monitor) PORT ERIN, Isle of Man-The dis-

solution of the Manx House of Keys on Oct. 27 marks the commencement of probably the sternest political battle that has ever been fought in the Isle

The question to be decided by the forthcoming general election will be whether or not the constitution of the Isle of Man is to be reformed and the their opinion, be practicable. government of the country thus brought more directly under the control of the Report Acceptable

The agitation for reform is by no means a product of these later democratic days. As far back as 1866 unat the lack of control which they had over the government and finances of the island. The government of the Isle of Man consists of the Lieutenant-Govsembly composed of the Keys and Coun tive machinery of the island. cil in conference).

ic without any reference to the wishes points.

entirely unrepresented.

First Real Reform

The abolition of the self-elective principle was probably the first real reform the inhabitants had ever gained, and arme as a ray of light in an otherwise politically dark era. Having gained this form the Manx people began to thirst for relief in other directions, and for 30 years unsuccessful attempts were made hands on this question, and the Manx all phases of agriculture. both in the Keys and by the outside

It was not, however, until 1863 that the Tynwald court obtained from the English government an undertaking that when the expenses of the govern Lieutenant-Governor. This power of veto is still possessed by the Lieuten ant-Governor and is one of the chief sources of complaint by the Reform

Agitation with a view to the aboli tion of this power has continued for over 16 years, but it was not until 1907 that it assumed definite form. Early in that year a petition outlining the desired reforms was drafted by the House of Keys and sent to the English home secretary. Some time later a moderate scheme of reform was prepared by a party which subsequently came to be named "the Moderates" and was secretly submitted to the home department.

The dissatisfaction assumed greater precision and volume in 1903, when a resolution in favor of reform was carried in the House of Keys, and a detailed statement of the changes advocated in the Manx constitution was delivered to the home secretary by Hall Caine, who was then a member of the House.

In April, 1911, Winston Churchill appointed a commission of inquiry to consider the representations made to the government respecting the constitution of the island. Briefly, the claims of the Reformers were that the Governor should be appointed for a term of years only; that he should be assisted by an advisory council partly elected by the of cooperation; the grievance of one carried. House and partly nominated from the which is at present composed of the Lieutenant-Governor, the lord bishop of Sodor and Man, the clerk of the rolls. the Manx attorney-general, the archdeacon of Man, the two Manx "deemsters" or judges, the vicar-general, and the receiver-general.

Police Control Asked

The Reformers also asked that the Governor should cease to exercise direct vital issue at general elections in this ly businesslike and logical race, and now centrol over the police, who should be land. placed under the control of a committee! of the Tynwald court, and that the Gova petition signed by not less than 13 members of each court.

The report of the commission was issued in August, 1911, and agreed with ment which had been the cornerstone would enable them to put the last stone of some inducement being given to shipthe appointment of the Governor for a and the glory of all the great self-govterm of years, but considered that no erning colonies of the empire. useful purpose would be served by the It was untrue, Mr. Devlin contended, perfect the world has ever known.

With regard to the Legislative Council, ada. Within the last 10 years these form of home rule.

the Reformers agitated for (a) the popular election of a majority, a minority to be nominated by the crown; (b) the removal of the vicar-general and the archdeacon as ex-officio members of the council; and (c) the retirement every REFORM CRISIS nine years of one third (as nearly as possible) of the elected members of the

It was proposed that the composition Forthcoming General Election to of the council should be arrived at as Be Struggle Among Three Fac- and two of the three judges, the election follows: The appointment of the bishop tions, Two of Which Are in of four members from the Keys, and the nomination of two non-officials by the Favor of Changing Constitution Governor as soon as the results of the House of Keys election were known.

Many other matters were dealt with UNREST STARTED 1866 in the report, such as the administration of justice, education, poor relief, the control of finance, and the revenue and expenditure of the island generally.

With regard to old age pensions and national insurance, the commissioners approved of the attempts made by the Keys to further these measures but strongly deprecated the wholesale importation of English legislative methods, cut and dried. No scheme of old age pensions or state insurance which was not on a contributory basis would, in

Thus, with slight modifications, the Reform commission fell in with the proposals of the agitators, and with but rest was manifested by the inhabitants slight differences their report is acceptable to the "Moderates." It rests with an association, which has sprung into existence during the past few years, ernor (representing the crown), the Leg- called the Manx Constitutional Associaislative Council (which is the "upper" tion, and with a probable minority of house), the House of Keys, and the Tyn- the islanders, to deny in toto the neceswald court (which is a legislative as- sity for certain reforms in the legisla-

In July, 1913, the home office decision The origin of the Council and the on the report was published in the form Keys is obscure, but it is evident that of a government minute, and was carried the latter is the more ancient. Down in the House of Keys by 16 votes to 8 to the departure of the Duke of Athol and adopted as the policy of the Reform the agreement made in January of last was convinced that the Liberal party for concession, there must be no divorce full benefit of his large experience. Keys was a self-elective body, filling up his decision the essential points of the diately declared by the men. vacancies by the primitive process of commissioners' report, differing but appointing members of the outside pub. slightly on comparatively negligible

Thus the matter now stands, and it but remains for the people of the island the House of Keys became almost en- to decide for or against reform in the tirely elected from the landowner class general elections, when, in the event of and the tenant classes became almost an affirmative decision, the Lieutenant-Governor will introduce a bill embodying these reforms into the House of Keys. There is little doubt, however, that the necessity for reform is so generally recognized by the public that a the envy and admiration of the other which has lately concluded, was inaug- home and in the colonies, had, he in- retary to M. Leygues when minister of majority in favor is almost certain to be states of the commonwealth. The bu- urated by a banquet, held to celebrate sisted, come to the profound conviction the colonies, and was closely associated returned to the Keys.

The issue therefore lies between the scent to a socialistic state.



Tynwald hill ceremony taking place on the Isle of Man, where changes in the constitution are urged

NEW ZEALAND WORKERS QUIT

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-The

MR. DEVLIN MAKES PLEA FOR GREAT HUMAN BROTHERHOOD Nancy theater, after which he came to

(Special to the Monitor) waterside workers at Wellington having PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—Joseph Devlin, rule for a part of Ireland. suspended work in order that they might M. P., continued the campaign which he consider the grievances of the ship- has been carrying on in support of home A strike was thereupon imme- behind Mr. Asquith not only stood for

SOUTH AUSTRALIA PROMOTES FARMING THROUGH BUREAU He was one of the members for the of "Chacun Sa Vie" produced at the

agricultural bureau South Australia pos- individual members. whole hoggers," as the Reformers are settled district in the state, and its dation of the organization. The funccalled, and the "Moderates" who join members consist of persons engaged in tion was largely attended, among those

tution of Man, as an attempt to intro- ing to cultural operations are discussed. advice of the agricultural experts ex. tor of agriculture in Victoria, Dr.

reau has branches in practically every the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foun-

ture made during recent years.

wrights out on strike, the employers de- rule in the north and south of England, ing he had attended, he said, had made the new manager, but will himself reclined to reengage them on the grounds by addressing a meeting in the Albert it clear and unmistakable that, while the main as an honorary director of the that by their action they had broken hall, Portsmouth. Mr. Devlin said he door was still open for conciliation and state theater, and will place at the enhome rule, but that they stood for home either of Ulster or any part of Ulster M. P. B. Gheusi is a well known dram-

that greater or more arrant humbug 1907. M. Gheusi is also an advocate and (Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—In the agricultural bureau South Australia position which is a commission of the rectangle of the commission of the commis sesses an organization which is at once The annual congress of the bureau, magnates in Ireland. The electors at Nouvelle Revue. He was private secthat there was only one weak spot in with M. Gailhard, during the last year the great and powerful empire, and that of his management of the Paris opera-

pot ought to be strengthened.

For a hundred years the people of The Isola brothers are well known present being his excellency the Gov. Ireland had been governed by the people for their management of the Gaite-Lyr-Constitutional Association, who resent The branches meet at stated intervals ernor, Sir Day Bosanquet; the minister of this country against their will and ique theater, which is subsidized by the Constitutional Association, who resent any interference with the ancient constitutions of mutual interest relationship of agriculture, the Hon. T. Pascoe, M. Ireland and shameful failure to Great nally from Algeria and managed several and provided by said of the Paris theaters before they took

Proceeding, Mr. Devlin said that the South Australia to its present high minority. He resented with all his soul this charge against the Catholics of Ireunion should be the grievances of all It was, said Dr. Cameron, considered land. Religious persecution was foreign EDINBURGH, Scotland-A conference unions, no matter how trivial the griev. throughout the commonwealth that the to the whole nature of the Irish people. of representatives from trades unions ances might be. Grievances were often South Australian farmers were in the He would leave the Irish movement ton outlying districts was recently held suffered by small organizations because van, so far as cereal growing was con- morrow if he thought home rule would cerned. They were more successful in be used to hurt a single Protestant in

work and influence of the agricultural great task of national reconciliation, to bureau, which had led to the adoption bring them into a great human brotherby the farmers of South Australia of the hood of democracy and allow them to many advances in the practise of agricul- bring new life and beauty into the homes of the people of Ireland.

ment of the island had been paid the Tynwald court should have the balance RURAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION to the work of the bureau, and Dr. Camboponents against home rule was that fit, subject to the right of veto retained by the English government and by the URGED AT EDINBURGH MEETING in raising the practise of agriculture in sequent, persecution of the Protestant

in Edinburgh under the auspices of the they felt their own impotence. He crit-Edinburgh and district trades council icized the apathy of workers in organ- that department than were the agricultheir great free land. to consider the question of the affilia- izing themselves, saying they did not turists of any other state in the com- On broad national, economic grounds, tion of these unions to the trades coun- realize the influence, political and in monwealth. The attainment of that he demanded a change in the system, cil, and the formation of district com- dustrial, which complete organization proud position was largely due to the and he asked for help to complete the mittees, to assist in the organizing of would give them. Provost Brown, Dalworkers who are still unorganized in keith, said they must first bring the these districts.

ularly helpless position. He was a dan with their own officials. ger to himself and also to the other Replying, the chairman said that for trict, a powerful organization.

organized workers together, then the James Campbell, chairman of the others must follow.

trades council, presided over an attend- Mr. Duncan (farm servants) said he ance representing 10 unions, including found that the difficulty was not so farm servants, miners, paper-mill work-much to start an organization as to COMPULSORY SEA TRAINING IS ers, tailors and shop assistants. The keep it going. He felt, however, that chairman in opening the conference said instead of outlying unions affiliating to that they, as organized workers, felt the trades council under the constitu they had a duty to perform to unor- tion, it would be more effective if the ganized workers. They realized that outlying districts formed councils under the unorganized worker was in a partic- a modified council of their own, and

workers who were organized. He felt the sake of balancing a body it was in the council chamber of the county that with a little trouble the trades well that it should be linked up to an hall, Spring Gardens, with Geoffrey council could be made to represent established organization which had the Drage in the chair. In the report it was 40,000 workers in Edinburgh and dis- necessary machinery. The proposal to stated that the chancellor of the ex- NEW SOUTH WALES hold meetings on Saturday afternoons in chequer had promised a grant of £10 Mr. Clark (miners' union) said that the different districts to discuss affairs per head per annum for boys in sea trades unions must move along the lines of local importance was unanimously training institutions. The request for

members of the Legislative Council, COLONIES CALLED GREATEST IRISH HOME RULE SUPPORTERS

(Special to the Monitor)

dressing a meeting at Truro, in support of home rule recently, said that ever this country, Mr. Devlin continued, that since Mr. Gladstone unfurled the banner demanded home rule, but the colonies in 1886, home rule had been a living and also. The English race was an eminent-

As one who had traveled through every part of Australia, of New Zealand, and the war, of obliterating the racial hates and the mercantile marine. The associernor should summon the Tynwald court of Canada, he told them that it was not which had existed so long, he felt sure ation had also been effectually seconded to discuss financial or other measures on by taxing the people's food that they Irishmen and Englishmen would stand by the great shipping lines. were going to win the colonies closer to together so that they might remove these the empire, but it was by giving to differences, and create such a measure of tion of his majesty's government should Ireland that home rule or self-govern- mutual concord and human sympathy as once more be called to the desirability

formation of an advisory council. It to say that the home rule movement was He was tired, he said, of all the con- ployment of boy sailors, including medal for merit, the other members of has opposed to the proposal with regard maintained by American dollars; the troversies about religion, special houses to insure their being cared the expedition receiving either orders or to the control of the police, but favored major strength and power that they had and in the name of Christianity he asked for between voyages. the assembly of the Tynwald court on secured came not from America, but from Englishmen now to end the controversy Lord Mersey advocated compulsory ing day the minister of the interior gave Australia, New Zealand, and from Can- and to give Ireland her remedy in the training in this country such as obtained an official banquet in honor of the trav-

three colonies had subscribed far more TRURO, Eugland-J. Devlin, M. P., ad- than America to this movement. It was not only Ireland, therefore, and

chance of settling the question, of ending on a powerful superstructure in this owners to carry boys under special con-mighty empire, and make it the most ditions, and to the necessity of making

URGED AT BRITISH CONFERENCE LONDON-The fourth national con- need of the sea training conferences to

state aid to ship owners, however, had been refused.

In moving the adoption of the report, the chairman stated that besides the aid which the government had decided to give them, he also was pleased to say deposits in the government savings that the local authorities had proved banks of that state during the last year most ready to assist in any way possible.

A further achievement brought about education with a view to giving boys Wales. that there was a great and wonderful a chance of rising from the lowest to the highest posts, both in the royal navy

Lord Mersey moved that the attenbetter provision for the continuous em-

in Germany, saying that he thought elers.

that should the system be adopted, the ference on sea training was held recently secure what was of such importance to the national interests would be at an

PEOPLE THRIFTY

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, New South Wales-Returns compiled by the government statistician of New South Wales show that reached £28,371,000, with an average per depositor of £47 0s. 2d.

The number of depositors at the end by the conferences was the standardiza- of 1912 was 603,570, so the amount detion of education in sea training, and the posited represents £15 19s. per head production of a scheme of secondary for the total population of New South

KING RECEIVES KOCH EXPEDITION

(Special to the Monitor) COPENHAGEN, Denmark-The members of the Koch expedition were received in audience by King Christian, who presented Captain Koch with the gold the silver medal for merit. The follow-

CHANGES MADE IN SOUTH AFRICAN PARIS THEATERS RAILWAYS SHOW NOW ANNOUNCED

M. Albert Carre is Nominated To Be the General Manager port of the general manager of the South of the Comedie Française African railways for 1912 shows a sub-

(Special to the Monitor)

have for some time been anticipated in in fares and goods rates, the total the management of the Comedie Fran. earnings show an increase of £142,258 caise and the Opera Comique, two of When all lines under construction at the theaters subsidized by the state, present and authorized are completed,

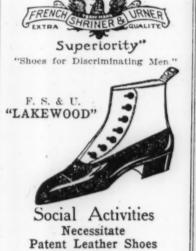
cil, announced at the last cabinet meet. consisting of 8757 miles of 3 ft. to in. ing that he would submit to the President of the republic a decree appointing Witwatersrand was 3,034,544, an increase M. Albert Carre as general manager of of 14,437 tons over 1911, and the total the Comedie Francaise in place of M. tonnage of coal for export and bunker-Jules Claretie, whose resignation he had ing was 2,092,496, as compared with \$1,accepted and that M. Gheusi and the Isola brothers would be nominated as desia and Portuguese Territories, 249,630 general managers of the Opera Comique bags of Union produced maize were for a period of seven years from Nov. 15 despatched into those territories during

Paris opera house, was also appointed staff since union, and generous leave and to take entire charge of the music at the other privileges are allowed. Opera Comique. These appointments have given great satisfaction. After the completion of his musical education M. Albert : Carre took the management of the Paris, and in 1898 was appointed manager of the Opera Comique, an appointrule for all Ireland and not for home ment which was renewed several times by the government.

Contrary to rumor M. Claretie is not Every speaker addressing every meet only favorable to the appointment of

from the rest of Ireland. It was said atic author and critic. He has written that there would be civil war in Ulster several operas in conjunction with if home rule were passed for all Ireland. Hue, and is joint author with M. Guiches city of Belfast, and he could tell them Comedie Francaise with great success in

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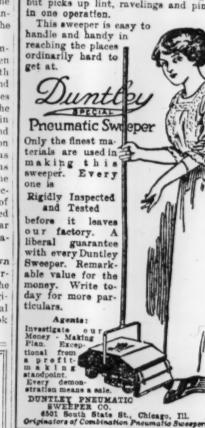
CAPE TOWN, South Africa-The restantial increase in the number of passengers and tonnage of goods carried, PARIS, France-The changes which and, notwithstanding the large reductions

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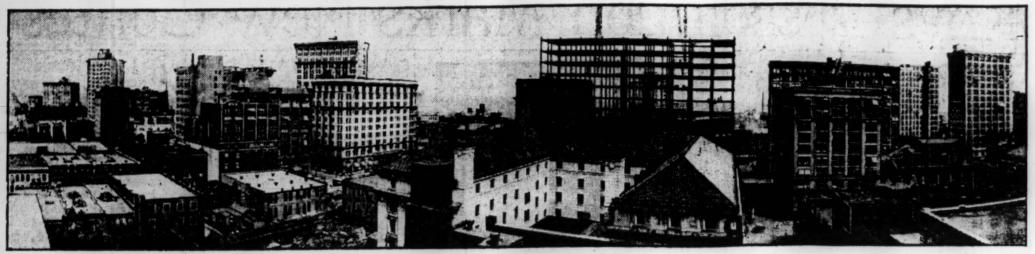
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BIRDSEYE VIEW OF GEORGIA'S FAST DEVELOPING CAPITAL CITY



(Photo by C. F. McDannell, Atlanta, Ga.)

Rapidity of Atlanta's growth indicated by its many modern business structures-Framework shown near center of picture that of skyscraper in process of construction

ATLANTA'S WAY OF GOING AHEAD

Georgia City's More Recent Advance Exemplifies Progressive Activity of the Southeastern Section of the United States

CITY NOW BIG CENTER

ATLANTA, Ga.-Progress of Atlanta, whose advancement has attracted widespread attention, furnishes an example said to be unexcelled. of the activity in that section of the United States lying in what is known as

west by the Mississippi river.

from Washington, Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Jacksonville,
Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington and lanta is a natural point of convergence in war and a commanding center in

The municipal activities have spread

and out of the city daily. Atlanta was founded in 1839, when it Atlanta claims one of the finest sys- propriately. was known as Terminus, by common tems of street railways in the South.

the Ohio and Potomac rivers and on the by the state of Georgia, operating from passengers per day during the year 1912, | Mississippi and Ohio rivers, the Gulf of west by the Mississippi river.

Its location gives the city every ad
Atlanta to Chattanooga, Tenn. That the location of Atlanta helps in her direction beyond the city limits, in some the largest and most substantial in the vantage as a natural point of distribu- notable progress was seen as early as places as far as eight and nine miles. southern states. Its manufacturing ention. Accessibility, considered from a in the days of John C. Calhoun, the fa- In addition to this there is an interur- terprises are the most diversified of CHARACTERISTIC standpoint of passenger transportation, mous South Carolina statesman, who makes Atlanta practically one night predicted that Atlanta would develop miles, and to Fairburn, 20 miles. Sev. 550, while Atlanta claims to be the standpoint of passenger transportation, mous South Carolina statesman, who ban line from Atlanta to Marietta, 17 any city in the South numbering about

> Norfolk, making Atlanta the hub of a wheel of commercial cities.
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> The altitude is 1050 feet and a normal temperature and rainfall contribute western lines which would be built from ment fully concurs in this opinion, the churches, 133 apartment houses, five largely to make the climate ideal. The city occupies a commanding site on the Atlantic seaboard. His prediction has crest of the ridge that divides the water- been fulfilled and Atlanta today is the at Ft. McPherson, five miles from the beautiful and commodious state capitol shed of the south Atlantic coast from railroad center from which 14 lines ra- limits of the city, where for several built between 1885 and 1889 at a cost of that of the Gulf of Mexico. Part of the diate, tapping the Atlantic and gulf years there has been a regimental army \$1,000,000, and which, it is said, would water that falls in the city limits flows coasts and reaching northward, east- post. The battlefields of the civil war now cost more than \$2,000,000; an audiinto the gulf and part into the Atlantic ward, westward and northwestward, and in and around Atlanta form a most in torium which will seat 6500 people and ocean. Atlanta's natural drainage is which operate 140 passenger trains into teresting study, and there is a plan on which has served as a lever in bringing foot to mark those battlefields ap- to Atlanta more conventions than have

propriately.

Although only a city of about 10,000 | come to any city in the South; 22 hotels, 16 great fireproof office buildings, run-

RATIONAL GOLF

One of C. B.'s articles on things ducive to accuracy. Perhaps the most worth considering in the World of Golf, important piece of advice for every apdeals with long and short approaching. proach shot is not to lift the head until He says in this very important part of you are quite sure that the ball is well the game, the soundest piece of advice on its way. But I admit that it is a of all is to decide exactly what to attempt before playing the shot. That esto do it. sential applies to every stroke in golf, but in the case of approaching, it is of tip which is very useful if you have incomparable value. If, for instance, you been erring in this direction (lifting are uncertain whether to take your heavy your head too soon to see where the or your light iron, do not play a half-shot has gone). In putting, listen for hearted stroke with the former in the the ball fall in the cup, and in all other mere hope that the ball will finish on the shots force yourself to count deliber-green. In short, attempt something defi-

easy matter, as there are so many things up too soon.

the wind does not deviate the ball.

and on no account to allow it to bend satisfaction in that. or fall when the ball is being hit. This applies, more or less, to all strokes, but in short approaches it is so casy unconsciously to neglect it.

When playing a short approach one has to consider carefully what shot will meet the case best. If there are no hazards in front of the green, and the ground is fairly hard, the "semi-run-up," in which the ball never rises higher than four or five feet and runs well when it drops is probably the most efficacious; and the best club with which to play retired; the Rev. Minot O. Simmons of it is the jigger, most of one's weight being on the left foot. But there are often times when it is absolutely necessary to pitch the ball. In this case, the condition of the ground and the amount of cut to be imparted have to be considered carefully. Can the ball be pitched right up to the hole, or must it be dropped five, 10 or 15 yards short, and run the rest of the distance? Con- the Congregational church. tinual play over a variety of courses, and constant practise, make shots of this kind easier and easier to judge. Within my own experience all short ap- Grant has given a valuable estate at 242 centennial and its merchants and comproaches are played better if the club Broad street to the Pawtucket-Central mercial interests, as well as its private is allowed to follow through a little- Falls Young Women's Christian Associa-"chopping" the ball is not at all con- tion for a permanent home.

allow yourself to look after the ball. Hitting a long approach straight is no This will cure the worst habit of looking

out is caused by failing to get the arms the greatest exponents of golf in Amwell through. Why not collect a dozen old balls and try it for yourself?

Above all remember to take the club arces so many of them. If it were only Above all, remember to take the club ances so many of them. If it were only December, 1813, the Legislature of Illi- try, Nov. 28; company D, second infanback slowly, and to hold firmly at the possible to show in my own game one nois territory, convening at Kaskaskia, try, Dec. 9. moment it strikes the ball. Also bear in quarter of the helpful things that have appointed a commission to fix the seat | Changes in quartermaster corps: Capt. Alanson S. Grant as buyer of the fur appointed a commission to fix the seat | Changes in quartermaster corps: Capt. look this, and to be disappointed when that some one may prove better able to produce the shots than I am. I leave of the had the satisfaction of being able.

Mr. Blair donated one acre of land for Leaves: Capt. T. T. Frissell, tenth in-In short approaching (I refer to shots often had the satisfaction of being able between about 40 and 100 yards) what- to teach some one how to play a parever kind of a stroke is to be played, a ticular shot which I can get myself very good rule is to keep the body rigid, only at rare intervals. There is some

HAS CELEBRATION "Record Room" at the courthouse.

BILLERICA, Mass.-The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the First a centennial celebration that is to com-Parish church of this town was observed memorate this historical event and exyesterday afternoon and evening. At press the gratitude of Belleville for the the afternoon's services there were present the Rev. James Sallaway of Bedford, Cleveland, the Rev. Edgar S. Wiers, the through which the community has Rev. Henry Lutz and the Rev. L. V. Rutledge, the present pastor.

held at which those present included agriculture, mining, engineering and the Rev. Charles H. Williams of the North Billerica Baptist church, the Rev. Samuel H. Jobe of St. Anne's Episcopal Mission and the Rev. J. Harold Dale of

HOME GIVEN Y. W. C. A.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Mrs. Sarah F.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN BELLEVILLE



Public square of Illinois town, once George Blair's cornfield

BELLEVILLE, STARTED IN HUT, **NOW BUSY CITY**

100 Years Ago to Form Nu-

BIG PAGEANT PLANNED

BELLEVILLE, Ill.-Situated in the heart of the rich wheat fields, from which the state is known, and with some of the to cause the ball to go astray. There During the coming winter I am go finest coal lands of Illinois in its imare, however, two particularly important ing to write a series of articles on tips mediate vicinity, Belleville has risen taining to organized militia in Missisist, and Miss Marie Zelezny, violinist, things which I have observed. firstly things which I have observed; firstly, I have received from famous players; from the humble beginning of a log cabin that pulling is nearly always due to either in talking to them or in watchfor its headquarters to a prosperous and
First Lieut. T. Whelen, infantry, make Colby, 'cellist, and Francis Williams, vo-"pressing," and secondly, that pushing ing their games. I have seen nearly all happy city of 23,000 people, and it has inspections of following named organizations of the pushing of the pushing of the pushing ing their games. I have seen nearly all happy city of 23,000 people, and it has inspections of following named organizations of the pushing of

of Belleville, or "the beautiful city." Colley, tenth cavalry, two months. These early records, which are in the BILLERICA CHURCH | French language, recently have been class-

> This was 100 years ago, and today Belleville is busily engaged in preparing progress the city has made. The principal feature of the celebration will be a pageant portraying the various epochs passed, giving in chronological order replicas of its industrial evolution, and closing with the great achievements in manufacturing of the present day. As the section of the country in which Belleville lies was respectively under French, English and American rule, the colors of the alien nations will be mingled with the stars and stripes in the Norfolk. decorations.

> The citizens of Belleville are taking delight in the preparation of the franche. citizens, are joining hands with the single purpose of making the affair one long to be remembered by the people of St. Clair county.

Belleville's industries embrace shoe factories, brick kilns, 15 foundries, the Cape Casilda, Cuba. Baker Stove Works, the Harrison Machine Shops, the Belleville Stove and Range Works and the Modern Die & Plate Press Manufacturing Company. Each of these institutions is said to be in a flourishing condition and to do a profitable business. The city is proud of its public schools

plenty."

cer of the corps for more than 38 years, States, has asked for retirement. The C

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

ippine department for duty.

cleus of Present Municipality duty Philippine department, March 15,

a public square. In the fall of the same fantry, leave extended six months; Capt. year all the public records were removed C. B. Parker, eighth infantry, one month from Cahokia to a log cabin in the new and 20 days, to San Francisco, and take county seat, which was given the name transport Jan. 5; Second Lieut. A. T.

Navy Orders

Lieut. H. A. Orr, to works of Bausch & Lamb Optical Company, Rochester, N. Y. Ensign W. V. Combs, detached the merchandise manager, has been engaged

on the retired list from Nov. 20, 1913. Asst. Surg. J. B. Greene, M. R. C. ommissioned from Oct. 15, 1913.

Paymaster's Clerk A. M. Jones, appointed, to San Francisco.

The Orion left Marseilles for Ville-The Dolphin at Washington.

Key West. The Paducah at survey grounds, off Cape Casilda, Cuba. The Osceola at survey grounds, off

The Wheeling at Tuxpan.

The first division, submarine flotilla, and of its musical talent. It has a fine Atlantic fleet, has been ordered to pro-

The Severn will shortly be towed from

Army Orders

military prison, Ft. Worth, Kan., Jan. folk, Va., upon arrival. 17, and proceed to San Francisco to take transport Feb. 5 for Philippine islands uted Corner of His Cornfield and report to commanding general Phil-

> Lieut.-Col. A. D. Kniskern, relieved and proceed to United States and report lene's Sons Company have been secured alry, transferred to tenth cavalry.

Irons, twentieth infantry, revoked.

mind that if the ball is hit well, even a been told me, I should indeed be happy of justice for St. Clair county. In L. P. Rucker, assume charge construction department. He comes from Fall River, strong side-wind will not affect its flight However the next best thing is to pass it March, 1814, the commissioners met at work United States military prison, Ft. where he was associated with the Sherer very much; I think we are apt to over- on to the best of my ability in the hope the house of George Blair and marked a Leavenworth, Kan., relieving Lieut. Col.

Maine, to the Chester. Medical Director C. T. Hibbett, placed Jordan Marsh Company.

Minter, detached receiving ship, Boston, Mass., to navy yard, Boston, Mass.

The Tecumseh left Washington for The Denver at Pichilinque.

The Annapolis at Topolobampo.

The Vestal left Hampton Roads for

The Louisiana left Veracruz for Tux-

The Wyoming left Malta for Naples. Notes

postoffice building, a well-stocked public ceed, accompanied by the Caesar, from ibrary and three banks. It has been Guantanamo to Cristobal. This division named "the home of culture, song and will be permanently stationed in the Canal Zone.

The Culgoa will leave Norfolk at once

WASHINGTON-Lieut.-Col. Slavens re. about Nov. 26 for Veracruz.

Asst. Surg. J. B. Bostick, M. R. C., to the R. H. White Company, F. H. Jury. naval training station, San Francisco, Samuel M. Avery, B. J. Cutcliffe and

Movements of Vessels

The Wilmington left Amoy for Fuchau.

GENERAL BIDDLE WOULD RETIRE Norfolk to Cristobal for duty as tender WASHINGTON -- Maj. Gen. William to the first division of submarines, re-Phillips Biddle, commandant of the lieving the Ozark, which vessel, with the United States marine corps and an offi- Caesar, will then return to the United

consent, in view of the fact that it was Her facilities for local transit include people at the close of the war. Atlanta ning from 10 to 17 stories, and, best of the southeastern territory, considering the end of the Western & Atlantic railthat section as bounded on the north by road, which was then and is still owned which transported an average of 184,262 that territory between the Potomac, work for the upbuilding of the city.

for New York and will leave New York

lieved duty as commandant United States of commission at the navy yard, Nor-

STORE NEWS

. The Choral Club of the William Fiby telegraph to adjutant-general of army. by the Boston Music School settlement First Lieut. S. D. Smith, second cav- to give a concert this evening at the North Bennet Street school, Ralph Le-Orders Sept. 19 relating to Col. J. A. Roy Harlow, director of the club, will be one of the vocal soloists of the eve-Capt. W. M. Fassett, signal corps, to ning and other soloists which have been who are from the store: Miss Florence

The Gilchrist Company has secured

Frank M. Atkins, sales manager for the Shepard Norwell Company, has re turned from the Shepard store, Providence, where he spent a few days

Miss Kate Nutter formerly with the William Filene's Sons Company is now connected with the C. F. Hovey store Commodore E. H. Durell to naval war where she is located in the jewelry department.

> as manager of the London office for the Buyers in New York this week in-

Henry W. Hallett, well known as a

clude, D. C. Theall and P. D. Slocum of Miss K. Sutton of the Jordan Marsh Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon L. C. Company and W. I. Wood of R. H. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa .- That the early

closing schedule which has just gone into effect in the dry goods stores of this city is acceptable with the public is evidenced by the decided increase in sales on that day of the week. The new closing time was inaugurated as a result of the new state law regulating the working hours for women, and the agreement entered into by a dozen of the merchants provides for the closing of the stores at 6 p. m. instead of 9:30. The stores close on other days as has been the custom, at 5:30.



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35.00

16.50

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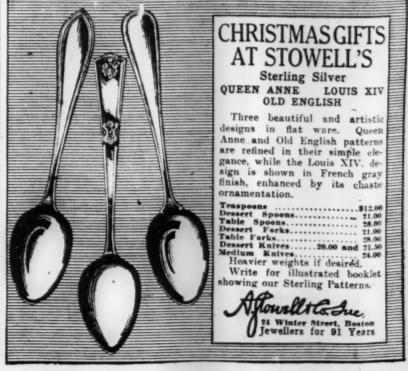
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Wood, English Furze, Boxwood, Weichsel, Mission, values 3.00 and 3.50, 1.95



National Grange Opens Session

Delegates of Society Representing Farmers of 32 States Received in New Hampshire City for Ten-Day Stay at Preliminary

TOPICS FOR NATION

MANCHESTER, N. H .- Following a big reception last night attended by representatives of 32 states, 3000 perin all, the National grange today held the first business meeting of the

Big preparations have been made by the city. All buildings are decorated and "welcome" signs, which at night shine with electric lights, span the streets. It is expected to be the largest convention ever held in New Hampshire,

Mayor Charles C. Hayes extended the welcome of the city, Governor Felker, the welcome of the state, and Former Gov. Nahum J. Bachelder, former master of the national grange, also made an address of welcome. Replies were given by C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon grange; T. C. Laylin, master of the Ohio grange; Mrs. E. S. McDowell of Wellesley, Mass., treasurer of the national grange, and Oliver Wilson of Illinois, master of the national grange.

Leading the program this week will be Secretary of Agriculture David Franklin Houston, who is announced to address the convention Friday at or about noon. On Thursday the seventh degree will be worked on 6000 candidates, principally

from New England states. It is expected that many of the issues which the administration is now facing and will face during the coming regular session will be discussed during the session, and the weight of a million farmers will be put behind the conclusions reached. Among other topics the convention will discuss the currency bill. use of postal savings bank deposits for the promotion of agriculture, rural creaits, parcel post improvement, conservation and tariff revision from the scand point of the agriculturist.

Four public halls are to be used for the various meetings. All the prominent figures in the grange, Patrons of Husbandry, are now in this city. The voting members of the convention are: California, E. T. Pettitt; Connecticut, J. A. Sherwood; Idaho, H. Harland; Indiana, Aaron Jones; Kansas, A. P. Reardon; Maine, C. S. Stetson; Massachusetts, C M. Gardner; Minnesota, Charles L. Rice Montana, O. E. Young; New Hampshir Richard Pattee; New York, W. H. Vary: Oregon, G. E. Spencer; Rhode Island, J A. Jeckham; Vermont. W. N. Cady; West Virginia, T. C. Atkeson; Colorado, John Morris; Delaware, F. C. Bancroft; Illiwis, T. A. Denny; Iowa, A. B. Judson Kentucky, F. P. Wolcott: Maryland, H. J. Patterson; Michigan, John C. Ketch BOSTON TO SPEND am; Missouri, C. O. Rain; Nebraska, J DAY IN SPRINGFIELD D. Roam; New Jersey, G. W. F. Grant; Ohio, T. C. Laylin; Pennsylvania, W. T. Creasy; South Dakota, G. R. Malone Washington, C. G. Kegley; Wisconsin, H.

M. Culbertson, and Wyoming, A. F. Hart In the earlier history of the grange women rarely attended the meetings and less frequently took any part in the proceedings. At the present time several granges have all women officers. Many of the masters are women and five eighths of the secretaries and seven

COUNCILOR-ELECT **OUT FOR BETTER**

GRAFTON, Mass .- Edmund Mortimer, elected to the Governor's council last the Copley Square hotel last evening. J. erly, R. I., and Frank B. Towne of Holweek, has declared that he is interested Linfield Damon, manager of the Hotel voke. in improving the State Agricultural Col. Thorndike, urged the inauguration of a lege at Amherst through liberal appro- campaign against the hotel souvenir priations and employment of teachers hunter. priations and employment of teachers who shall be the best men in their pardent of the national association, condend of the national association, condend of the national association, condended to the national association. ticular lines of work.

"Have good, sound agriculture taught gratulated the members upon its mem by the best men in the business and educate our boys along broad lines to be producers instead of all consumers," and Oklahoma Hotel Association, also said Mr. Mortimer. "Establish courses spoke of agriculture in ail our high schools and get the boys interested in methodical said: "Hotel keeping is but a profession agriculture; get them interested enough In the future it is bound to reach even so that they will want to go to Amherst greater achievements." the farm pay, so that when they come the great problem of producing enough introduced former Senator William W. food to supply the constantly increasing Davis, manager of Riverbank Court, population of New England."

HAVERHILL HOLDS PRIMARY ELECTION

BIBLE STUDY IS HAVERHILL, Mass .- Four thousand totes were cast at yesterday's primary election which nominated four aldermen and four candidates for school commit-

The aldermen nominated were Albert Today's morning meetings were devoted a dozen. L. Bartlett and Ralph D. Hood, members to the institute of the different departof the present board; Roswell L Wood, ments of New Jersey for educational COURT RELIEVES several times mayor and alderman, and purposes. The annual dinner of the Superintendents Union of New Jersey will George E. Hutchins.

The school committee candidates nomi- he held tonight in the Metropolitan hotel. nated were Otis J. Carlton, member of Edward A. Dunham, superintendent of the present body; George E. Kimball, the Third Presbyterian church in this Mrs. Grace L. Hazen Oatman and Dr. city, is president of the Superintendents of the United States decided Monday Florence A. Sullivan. Union, Sessions will close tomorrow,

NEW ROAD BEING SURVEYED

and Fitchburg.



OLIVER WILSON Of Peoria, Ill., national grange master

MRS. ESTHER E. PATTEE

HOTEL MEN LEAVE

After Conclusion of Stay There

Will Go to New York

ball before leaving for New York.

E. N. Tierney of Binghamton, N. Y.

SUBWAY TESTS BEGUN

Tuesday. Mayor Gainer was present.

Laconia, N. H., Ceres of P. of H



MRS. E. S. McDOWELL

Y. M. C. A. TO INCREASE ITS

Present Number of 40,000 in 1 of this year. setts to 100,000

MOVE NATION

the work during the coming year.

Election of officers resulted: President, well of Bristol, R. I.; Dean K. Webster pared by the academic board. Tonight, Association on Tour of Lawrence and W. A. Morse of The eastern tour of 22 officers and field, Charles R. Stark of Providence, R.

members of the American Hotel Protec- I., and O. E. Eberhardt of Springfield, committee were elected: D. Chauncey field, Mass., today. They left Boston at Brown of Boston, K. L. Butterfield of 9:15 a. m., planning to reach there in Amherst, Leland H. Cole of Salem, Henry time for luncheon, attend a meeting un. A. Fifield of Providence, Frederick H der the auspices of the New England Winchester, Arthur W. Hale of Winchester, Arthur S. Johnson of Na-Hotel Association, take an automobile hant, Preston B. Keith of Brockton, James FARM TEACHING trip and have dinner at the Hotel Kim- Logan of Worcester, William Orr of Boston, Arthur Perry Jr. of Boston, Frank- Over 200 Attend Dinner Given in The visitors were tendered a dinner by lin P. Shumway of Melrose, Arthur C a farmer in Worcester county, who was the Massachusetts Hotel Association in Stone of Chelsea, Thomas Perry of West

> The speakers included W. R. Raybold of Pittsfield, A. E. Cross of Worcester, A. Emery of Newton and Prof. W. A Honline of New York.

A dinner followed the election.

DEALERS BELIEVE EGG PRICES HAVE REACHED THE TOP

65 cents a dozen, with those of special elected. The Rev. Dr. George Wakeman and learn from big men how to make Somerset and president of the Massa-quality from Cape Cod selling at 67 Other offers of leaven. Vice president home they will be prepared to help solve chusetts Hotel Association, presided. He cents, dealers said this morning that it higher this year in Boston. Comparing mittee, the Rev. George Savery of Adams. the present prices with the prices of last Judge Charles L. Hibbard of Pittsfield. at Lexington, filled Tuesday afternoon's year at the corresponding time, they are and the Rev. Oliver D. Sewell of Great found to be about the same, one difference Barrington; reception committee, Au- this morning for a party of directors of earlier this year,

Dealers agree that the possible shortage in eggs will not affect Boston and MEETING THEME age in eggs will not affect Boston and William L. Adam of Pittsfield; nominatexpected by the first of January and ing committee, the Rev. William M. Crane James E. Daleymple and party, arrived ASBURY PARK, N. J. Better systems perhaps the middle of December.

of Bible study were today discussed at Should the dealers import eggs as some These names will go on the ballot for length at the sessions of the Sun- of them are talking of doing it is probthe election on Dec. 5, when two alderday school convention of the Presbyterian and two members of the school committee will be elected for two-year terms, church, which convened here Tuesday. cooking eggs ranges from 24 to 40 cents

RAILWAY OF TAX

WASHINGTON-The supreme court that the receivers of the Third Avenue tan Street Railway Company of New CONCORD, Mass. - The appearance in PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Test borings in York city were not required to make GOV. GLYNN FOR WORKMEN'S ACT PORTLAND, Me. - Agents of the transthis town Tuesday of engineers brought the sections of the city where subways returns or to pay taxes under the corthe Underwood act.

FULL NUMBER CADETS SOUGHT AT WEST POINT

Superintendent Seeks Change in Methods of Choosing Candidates, Advocating Competitive Examinations for Places Filled

VACANCIES FREQUENT

WASHINGTON-It is expected that recommendations for a change in the method of selecting candidates for cadetships at the West Point military academy will be made by Secretary Garrison of the war department, either in his report or when he appears before the House committee on military affairs to discuss proposed legislation affecting the army.

There has been difficulty in securing a full representation of all states and congressional districts at the military academy. Military authorities say that senators and bepresentatives, who have the appointing power, do not exercise the appointing power, do not exercise their right, and that there are always vacancies due to this course. In Congress it is asserted that nominations for cadetships have been made regularly, but that the entrance examinations are MEMBERSHIP too rigid. Col. C. P. Townsley, superintendent of the academy, in many report, calls attention to the fact that the report, there were Aim of the Organization Is to Lift still 79 vacancies in the corps on Aug.

"The remedy needed to keep the corps of cadets up to its authorized strength, Rhode Island and Massachu- of cadets up to its authorized strength, WIDE

I believe," says Colonel Townsley, "lies in a change in the method of selecting candidates. The laws provide that each congressional district, territory. District of Columbia, and Porto Rico is entitled to have one cadet, each state at large To bring the Y. M. C. A. membership two, and the United States at large 40. in Rhode Island and Massachusetts from to permit not exceeding four Filipinos to be designated, one for each class; also and to increase the national membership for each cadet who has completed sucto 1,000,000, plans have been launched cessfully three years at the academy a for a 1915 movement. Action on them successor may be appointed from his was taken at the for y-third biennial district, state, etc., under the law of 1910, which is effective only till 1916. convention of the two states in Ford This law should be extended until 1933, hall yesterday. Following the announce- when the probable increase in the numment of the plans the association voted ber of congressmen will be such as to an appropriation of \$27,000 to carry on give a total of 700 or more cadets with-

out the law of 1910.
"These cadetships belong to the people N. Atwood of Middleboro; vice-presi- of the district, state, territory, etc., and ents, C. W. Hobbs of Worcester and should be open competitively to all the John W. Lothrop of Woonsocket, R. I .: youths eligible to compete, and it is ecretary, E. H. Kessler of Holyoke; com- my recommendation that a law be ennittee on state committee report for acted requiring competitive examina-1915, Charles Mitchell of New Bedford, tions to be held for each vacancy. The Thomas Hadley of Cambridge, C. B. Rock- examination questions should be pre-

There are five "acancies in New Eng-Holyoke: nominating committee for 1915, land. Senator Dillingham has one, and G. A. Sidelinge of Quincy, H. O. Wood- the others are charged against conbury of Beverly, A. L. Evans of Wake- gressmen. The second and fourth Connecticut districts are not represented at West Point, nor are the first and second listricts of New Mampshire.

CONGREGATIONAL BERKSHIRE CLUB IN CELEBRATION

Commemoration of Career Following Election of Officers

LENOX, Mass .- More than 200 members Portland, Me., via Portsmouth. and guests of the Berkshire Congregational Club attended the dinner last night at the Curtis hotel here given in honor of the twenty-fifth year of the organiza-

Lenox early in the afternoon for the social our. They met in the hotel parlors from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. There followed a short business meeting. A nominating committee had named a list Although the best eggs are selling for of officers for 1914 and they were all Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents Bennett T. Gale of Lee and William is probable prices will not go much B. Plunkett of Adams; executive combeing that the prices went up a little gustus R. Smith of Lee, Judge Walter B. the Ludlow Manufacturing Company en Theodore E. Busfield of North Adams, special stop will be made. the Rev. Leon D. Bliss of Lenox and Mrs. and the Rev. Warren S. Archibald of

SCHOOL TICKET

BROCKTON, Mass.-Republicans and Progressives have united on a ticket for land territory. school committee comprising Mrs. J. Harry Poole, a former president of the Brockton Woman's Club; former Alderman Charles R. Hillberg and Norman W. Sampson. It is said there will be no opposition to these candidates in either Railroad Company and of the Metropoli- the Republican or Progressive caucuses.

Legislature in December.

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The force of our November Coat Sale is a continual daily surprise. Always this has been a good coat month, but this year far exceeds any former record.

> We can only attribute the FACT to the real CAUSE—the excellence and wonderful variety of our coat stock. New coats are arriving every day. The assortment is constantly at its highest point. The values are there. This week we say:

- -Raglan Topcoats in new mannish mixtures-English cut.
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AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Donald and party left North station at The convention will last three days. 8:35 o'clock this morning en route to

The crew dispatchers of the eastern district New Haven road are in session at South station to create a special schedule for crews and equipment which Many members of the club went to will cover Thanksgiving traffic.

The passenger department of the Boston & Albany road will provide a special train at East Boston docks this afternoon for the accommodation of western passengers arriving on the North Ger-

man steamship Hanover. Clinton L. Bardo, general manager New Haven road at New Haven, arrived at South station in the private car No. 400 last evening on company business.

The Boston & Albany road furnished special service attached to the Albany express for South station at 8:30 o'clock Sanford of Great Barrington, the Rev. route to Oak street, Springfield, where The Grand Trunk railroad private car

Muskoka, occupied by Vice-President of Richmond, Edward L. Murphy of Lee, at North station from Montreal headquarters at 8:05 o'clock this morning ria White River Junction and southern livision Boston & Maine road. The freight department of the New

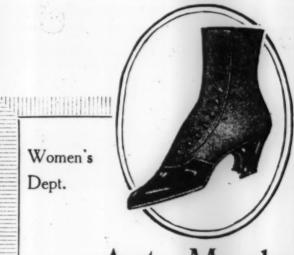
Haven road handled during the night 100 cars of commercial coke from the New England Coal & Coke Works at Everett, consigned to southern New Eng-

Representatives of the Fiske Rubber ompany, occupying reserved Pullman leepers, arrived at South station over the Boston & Albany road today from Chicago.

HIRE NON-UNION LONGSHOREMEN ALBANY N. Y .- A workmen's com- atlantic steamship lines coming to this out the fact that they are going over may be recommended for construction by poration tax law of 1909. It is not pensation act as well as a direct pri- port announce that they have arranged the route proposed about eight years ago the special city council committee invest thought that the ruling will apply to maries law is part of Governor Glynn's for sufficient non-union longshoremen to for a high speed railway between Boston tigating the need of tubes were begun returns under the income tax section of program for the final session of the handle all business in place of the union men now on strike.

MILITIA CHANGE IN EFFECT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING OPENS BENTON HARBOR, Mich .-- To discuss propaganda, for encouraging membership and recommend changes in the present

system of Bible instruction, the Mich-



ALBANY, N. Y .- The order reorgan-

izing the cavalry of the national guard into a regiment of 12 troops and a A special Boston & Maine railway igan State Sunday School Association squadron of four, instead of two regitrain occupied by President Morris Mc- met here today in annual convention. ments of nine and seven troops, respecl tively, will go into effect today.

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

NO TWO OF THE **BLANKETS ALIKE**

Navajo blankets, which came into favor several years ago, are more and more in demand, and because this is so, it is increasingly difficult to get a real Navajo, says the St. Louis Republic. There are machine woven imitations and also modern Navajos dyed with other than native dyes. One must often be satisfied to use these substitutes for rugs, portieres or couch coverings, where formerly the genuine Navajo blanket could be had. The real blankets, on the making of which the Indian weaver often spends months, are made from the best wool and dyed by a process which the Indians keep secret. The blankets are used by the squaws for dress occasions and are displayed, too, in conspicuous places in their wigwams. No two, it is said, are alike.

open, the weight of the basket, unfilled, trimmed off easily. may, very likely, be found.

MACHINE BAG FOR MATERIALS

Put two screwhooks or eyes under the top of your machine, near the ends, and two more the same distance apart on the chair-rail in your sewing room. Pin an old sheet to these, one side to the machine and the other to the wall. This forms a fine, large pocket, which will keep your materials from catching around the wheels or slipping to the floor. This method has been

pretty guimpes for a little girl is to use worn shirtwaists, writes a Chicago IRON WOOD BASKET waist pattern on the corresponding parts of the waist, center front on center front A wood basket in excellent taste, and and the back in such a way that buttons one certainly with lasting qualities, is and buttonholes can be used just as they made of wrought iron, says the Newark are. In this way the worn places under News. As the designs are decidedly arms and around the collar can be

a remarkably short time.

MAKING MEAT GO A LONG WAY

us will do well to copy the thrifty tard. Arrange the meat in the center methods of our foremothers, writes by itself in the corners or in alternate Anna Barrows in the Ladies' Home Jour- strips, or mix all together just before nal. Even a superficial study of the serving if desired. Pass mayonnaise, or composition of foods will show us that a cooked dressing, with the salad in many of the so-called national dishes rather than mix it with the vegetables all the necessary elements of complete diet are combined. Irish stew, Scotch

as that makes a rather too substantial food for some persons.

The salt codfish has long been established. broth, Hungarian goulash, pot-au-feu teemed in New England, and many a and New England boiled dinner are in- family has looked forward to a salt stances of the sort.

the best way of cooking the meat. Good a shore dinner of fresh fish. meat should be chosen, but not the ciently and yet retain a hint of its saltmost expensive cuts; portions from the lower part of the legs, breast and such that boiling hot, and more flavor will potato and pork. cooker should be used, as the cooking must be slow to get the desired result

For some stews or for fish chowder the inferior portions, bones, skin and gristle, may be cooked first and the broth drained over the better portions table substances in such broth, to make the meat flavor all the dinner. If cooked embroidery or crewel work. together the bones should slip from the meat when it is ready to be served.

Sometimes the iron pot takes the place of the oven, the meat being put in with drippings and browned and turned until the effect is much like that of a says the St. Louis Republic. The actual roast. For tough meats the pot is cov- work consists in cutting out, arranging ered and the steam softens the fibers, and sewing the sprays on suitable The result is a pot roast or braised

The New England boiled dinner differs from the stew in that the meat is salt; hence the broth is of less value, though it is often used to flavor other beaus. Moreover, special effort is made neighbors, though all are cooked in the both), it is best to select a cretonne some pot and flavored with the meat. that has a striped design of roses, wis-The fat of the meat aids in this by taria, or other appropriate blossoms, so venting their adherence to each other. the required lengths without waste.

To serve, the meat is left in compact the potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and hems. Then lay a piece of white served with a boiled dinner; onions firmly. usually succeeds such a dinner is quite work, so examine your cretonne care-

more attractive than the hash, good as sors separate the required kinds from that is when properly made. Often both the cretonne, trimming off the edges salad and hash may be served from the with smaller scissors and cutting away remainder of a boiled dinner provided any superfluous material. a day intervenes. Then meat and vegetables should be cut in fancy shapes for blossom from a too heavy-looking the salad, as all the rough edges may bunch, or to add a bud or leaf to anbe chopped fine for the hash and thus other which does not seem to balance nothing be lost.

To serve cold the meat should be firmly pressed in a loaf pan and then cut in will appeal especially to the artistic girl, thin slices. For the salad any ragged for she will find great pleasure in aredges and surplus fat should be re- ranging her materials to obtain the best moved and the slices cut in strips about possible effect. When your sprays have one inch wide and three inches long.

with vegetable cutters in stars and right through, remember, for if you crescents, or in half-inch slices and then only catch your cretonne to the flimsy

pose if they are needed to extend the quite spoilt. othr vegetables, and they may be cut. The bunches or sprays should be arin curls or balls before boiling and all ranged as lightly as possible. Don't the scraps remaining cooked by them- try to make the corners match exactly, selves for the hash. Some new celery or your work will look stiff. On the

Marinate each vegetable by itself in a make sure that the flowers you are

used for many years in one of Chicago's exclusive dressmaking establishments.-Good Housekeeping. CHILD'S GUIMPE An easy and inexpensive way to make Tribune contributor. I lay a little plain

not so great as might seem. The If the cuffs are in good condition I cut basket comes in several sizes and a the sleeves down without removing them, choice of designs. If the fire set is of and the little guimpe can be cut and wrought iron, a basket that barmonizes sewed together and is ready for use in

Completeness of some so-called national dishes

In these days of high prices many of French dressing well flavored with mus-

fish dinner with as much pleasurable an-

ness. Some housekeepers like to serve it in larger sections with a garnish of

remain in the meat. A thick iron kettle, or an earthen one, or a fireless CRETONNE APPLIQUE PRETTY

Can be made both durable and artistic

later, or two kettles may be used. The I want," says the modern housewife, downwards, for example. point is to extract by moisture and who, though keen to have her house curely tacked in position, place the work heat all goodness possible from the fresh and dainty, has no time to sit in the machine and run a line of stitchdown and spend hours doing elaborate ing all 'round the edges of the flowers,

> cretonne applique, which fulfils all these necessary qualifications, in addi- white, and a rather large stitch and tion to being very durable and artistic, foundation, and from these simple and

Start your work by cutting out your form in the center of the platter, and foundation and tacking any necessary cabbage are arranged around it to the kitchen or strong tissue paper under the best advantage. Squash is sometimes net and tack the one to the other very

The vegetable hash which Now you are ready for the applique as great a favorite as its original form fully and plan out roughly how you in-A vegetable and corned-beef solad is quite possible, and sometimes would be ribbons. Then with large, sharp scis-

It is often necessary to take away a

This is the part of the work which been arranged you must tack them seother vegetables, and they may be cut curely to both net and paper. Stitch net, the latter is sure to cockle, and Potatoes had better be cooked on pur- the pretty effect of your work will be

border of climbing flowers, you must

NOW COMES THE POCKET SKIRT CORNED MUTTON

With shirtwaist in mannish style



Women that have been crying for pock-ets will welcome this skirt. The front is shaped and lapped over the side portions, and beneath there are pockets of really generous size. The skirt is an Rub the salt thoroughly into the meat excellent one for general usage, for out-

from the tub silk illustrated and it is Meat so corned will keep well for a drawn in at the waist line, simply held in place by means of a belt. There is a yoke over the back that can be made OYSTERS ON TOAST pointed or straight.

vd. and 20 in.

York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

teaspoon baking powder.

Use the shoulder cut preferably as the leg cut, though delicious when corned, door sports and for any practical uses of Then pour over it the other ingredients dissolved in a small amount of luke-The shirt waist is one of the plain ones warm water. Add water enough to in mannish style liked for morning wear cover the meat and allow it to stand and all simple uses. It is smart made in the brine at least three or four days. also good made from linen, madras and long time. As mutton absorbs salt the like. It is really a shirt rather than more readily than beef, take care not a shirtwaist, for it is not supposed to be to use too much of it.—Farmers Bul-

21/2 yds, 44 in. wide; the skirt 5 yds. 27, rich milk will be needed for a quart of 3% yds. 36, 44 or 52 in. wide. The oysters. Put the oysters, drained free width of the skirt at the lower edge is of the liquor, into the melted butter and The pattern of the shirt (7793) is cut milk, pour it over the oysters and let in sizes from 34 to 40 in, bust measure; it boil up once. Have bread cut thin. of the skirt (8022) from 22 to 30 waist, toasted, and the crust removed; moisten They can be bought at any May Manton with some of the heated oyster liquor. agency, or will be sent by mail. Address Then pour the oysters over the toast 102 West Thirty-second street, New and serve, garnished with green.-Chi-

VELVET HATS TAKE ODD SHAPES

Cornered brims on some head coverings

decoration at all it is generally a single brim is often of fur, and many all fur ornament that shoots off cometwise caps are made in this fashion.

Next to these in novelty are the hats ming on automobile hats, says the New the important thing is to understand a shore diviner of fresh fish.

The important thing is to understand a shore diviner of fresh fish.

Easy and desirable, but not practical in all cases

meat in sections and begin the cooking should accompany it, the high colors of poses only, H. M. Stevens, a heating enthe electrical exposition in Grand Cen-

not the outer edges only.

fairly loose tension should be used.

SUET KEPT SWEET

Well, here is just the very thingordinary materials handsome and un-

common effects can be obtained. soups made of vegetables, like peas or pattern must be suitable to the work suet fresh was a problem until I found visitor. Old rose and green may also buttered toast in a hot dish, and lay to keep each vegetable distinct from its making curtains (either short, long or three weeks if covered well with flour. faction. coating the vegetables and thus pre- that the material can be divided into

very nicely.

chopped fine will add to the flavor of other hand, when you are applying a

Commenting upon the reduction or- tral Palace, New York, said: "As a matparts are suitable. This is true of beef, veal, mutton and lamb. When broth or bouillon is especially desired cut the potatoes, golden carrots and dark beets one half cent a kilowatt for heating purheating which can compare with it. In leaves and roses in autumn tones. broth or gravy is needed keep the meat contrast to the lecture to the lecture when the lect in larger sections, use less water, and potents of color in fish, kitchen which served the restaurant at pense which enter into the making of two sets of feathers or brush aigrettes, so great that the expense of heating very decorative, especially if the feathwould be prohibitive. The cost of elec- ers are shaded or in two tone colors. The trical service has been steadily reduced brim is often white or of metal lace, here, but it is still far too great to make with the crown of velvet, making one of heating by electricity, or even cooking, those hats of decorative elegance that go "Something that's pretty strong and using grow the right way up—roses there is inexpensive water power, heatdoesn't take long to make, that's what climbing upwards, wistaria hanging ing might be practical. Were it not for fabrics of afternoon.

I want." says the modern housewife, downwards, for example. soon supersede all other means. It is the upstanding lace brim ruffle have lost clean and direct and requires no labor or their first touch of novelty. They are attention. There are no ashes to carry nevertheless charming when worn by out nor coal to bring in. No space is those to whom they are becoming. needed for coal-bins, furnace or radialeaves, buds, ribbon and ties. The tors. The heat can be applied at any stitching must follow the entire outline, point where it is required and its degree regulated as desired." Colored cotton is more effective than

TO PLEASE GUESTS

For the guest chamber that must in From a famous old cook I learned to and the masculine guest oatmeal paper bind around with a thin slice of fat appreciate the value of suct for cooking is most serviceable, says the New Haven bacon. Put a tablespoonful of butter in meats and various kinds of pastries, Journal Courier. Light pinks and blue the roasting pan, fit in the quail, and Choosing the cretonne is rather an says a Mothers' Magazine writer. The are displeasing to the usual masculine roast in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes, acimportant business, for the kind of question of how to keep the pieces of guest while delightful for the feminine cording to size. Put six slices of hot in hand. If, for instance, you intend that it would keep perfectly for two or be used in the guest chamber with satis-

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For the medium size, the skirt will require 3% yds. of material 27, 2% yds. 36, A cupful of butter and a cupful of bring to the boiling point. Heat the cago Journal.

The latest in velvet hats are the fan- with cornered brims. These corners are tastic shapes with brims that turn back used as points from which the various so sharply all about that it is only from ornaments start, and many happen at so sharply all about that it is only from any place in the brim edge, no particular preference being given to the back, front or side. The small pliable cap of velocet or duvetyn with two long "ears" of ary consideration. Often it is entirely velvet or plumes belong to youthful or omitted, the beauty seeming to lie in round faces. These small caps are soft the bizarre curves of the upper edge of of crown, with a wide, soft rolling-back the turned-back brim. If there is any brim that touches the crown sides. The

from some unexpected angle of the hat. Patent leather is still used as a trim-York Herald, and when the cap is made is finished with one of the amusingly slanted bows that point in any and all directions.

Some young girls have caps of relvet

TRIED RECIPES

ROASTED QUAIL Take six quail, fat, fresh, and tender.

Pick, draw, singe, and wipe with a damp cloth inside and out. Butter inside, and sprinkle with salt and pepper lightly. turn do service for the feminine visitor Butter all over the outside, truss, and a quail on each. Add half a tablespoonful of butter, a little boiling water, and the juice of a lemon to the gravy in the pan; cook three to four minutes, stirring well; strain, set back on stove to cook two minutes longer, then pour evenly upon the breasts of the birds so it will soak in the toast. Garnish with sliced lemon and watercress, and serve with green grape jelly. If grape leaves are to be had, wrap the birds in them instead of bacon, After preparing as directed, roast, take up on toast, garnish with fresh young grape leaves, and serve with either spiced grapes or grape jelly. CREOLE FRENCH DRESSING

Put three tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a deep, small bowl, add to it a saltspoonful of salt and half a saltspoonful of pepper, more if taste approves. Add alternately, drop by drop, a teaspoonful of made mustard and a tablespoonful of vinegar. When well mixed, add the yolk of a hard boiled egg. mashed very smooth, and stir until blended. Serve with lettuce, celery, or potato salad.

REMOULADE DRESSING Put three hard boiled egg yolks into a bowl, mash smooth, add to them half a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, with salt and cayenne to taste. Next add, drop by drop, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, after which put in yolk of a raw egg, and stir until light. Finish with the juice of half a lemon, added very gradually. Much depends on the mixing-if hurried, or carelessly done, the sauce will curdle.

FRIED SOFT-SHELL CRABS Wash always in cold water, as hot wa-

ter spoils the flavor. Remove all sand, with pepper and salt. Season the crabs it must be deep enough to float the



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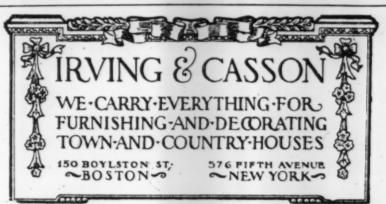
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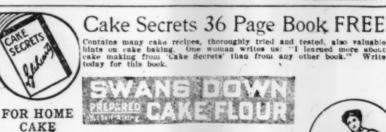
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also the sand bag between the eyes, the also; lay them in the milk, rubbing them crabs. Drop them in gently, fry to apren, and the spongy growths under so it may impregnate them throughout, delicate brown, skim out, drain on hot, the side points. Rinse well again in cold Take out, roll in sifted flour, patting spongy paper, and serve garnished with water, and dry thoroughly with a clean lightly as you roll, then shaking free fried parsley and sliced lemon. Serve towel. Season a pint of rich milk well of loose flour. Have deep fat, very hot— with sauce tartare.—Good Housekeeping.

Americans Are Safe in Mexico

Despatch From Tuxpam, Where WOMAN WINS Rebels Are Making Attack, Says 20 Have Escaped While Six Are Guarded by Warships

ENVOY HALE ACTIVE

WASHINGTON-Rear Admiral Fletcher, in command of the naval forces on the east coast of Mexico, has informed the navy department of a report received from the Wheeling at Tuxpam this morning that that place is surrounded by a large force of rebels and that there

was fighting there during the night. He adds that Tuxpam will probably be taken by the rebels, and that 20 Americans have escaped, but six are still

1000 well armed and mounted men under Generals Aguilar and Gavira.

Six Americans were reported to be still in Tuxpam early today, but they were expected to escape to either the Louisiana or the gunboat Wheeling, which Rear Admiral Fletche sent to Tuxpam Tuesday. Twenty Americans have been rescued by the warships.

Veracruz.

An Associated Press despatch from Bayard Hale, who is understood to be for the Democratic mayoral nomination, the personal representative of President winning by a vote of 452 to 277. Constitutionalist forces. It was indi- sive party.

son, where he had a conference with by the registrars of voters. Felix Sommerfield, said to be a secret agent of General Carranza, as he for for mayor were: merly was of Madero.

Sonora, and by Ygnacio Bonilas, sub-They held an extended conference.

Gueral Carranza is making Nogales. Sonora, his provisional capital.

PEACE IN MEXICO SEEN IF HUERTA **OUITS HIS OFFICE**

line a plan by which the voice of the Histen people might be made known in establishing a permanent government.

In the absence of government in Mexic s few leaders may get together as citivens, regardless of their present connec tion with the de facto government and take steps toward the establishment of GOVERNOR FOSS a democratic government.

If there is a conflict among factions as to who shall lead in the tentative organization the faction that can gain the greatest following shall be chosen. Whether it is the Carranza faction, the Gomez following or even supporters of General Huerta, so long as they proceed constituted authority.

its members have no standing here.

That a statement of the administration's attitude toward Mexico will probmean that the United States is not through waiting for a reply from General Huerta.

NAVAL ACADEMY TEST ANNOUNCED

Massachusetts district will hold a preliminary examination for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Amapolis in the rooms of the United States civil service commission in the Federal building on Jan. 7, 1914. The examination will be open to young men who reside in the dietrict which comprises the following cities and towns: Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexingfield, Watertown and Winchester,

Applications may be secured from Edward E. Stebbins, secretary of the after he had secured necessary data, and civil service bureau in the Federal it is not known where this terminal will building. The chief subjects will be be, but it is understood that a new algebra, geometry, grammar, geography vice will be started in the future. United States history and general his-

CEYLON IS LECTURE SUBJECT

ing of St. John's lodge, A. F. & A. M. tween Blacksod bay and Boston, in Masonic Temple last evening, Harvey N Shepherd, past master, gave an illustrated lecture on Ceylon.

ROSLINDAIE CLUB MEETS fellow school today.

IN PRIMARIES AT WALTHAM

Mrs. Helen W. Stearns Nomi- Has Not Received Bills of Camnated Over Arthur P. Teele on the Republican Ticket for the School Board-Contests On

in the town; he hoped to get these out elections held in three cities yesterday the secretary of state his election camwas the nomination of Mrs. Helen W. paign expenses was due to the fact that ference today. Chairman Owen of the Admiral Fletcher reported that the Stearns of Waltham on the Republican some of the bills for expenses incurred senate banking committee said he believed some definite broad principles of have not been returned to him and he lieved some definite broad principles of the used as refuge for Americans, will be used as refuge for Americans. The Michigan has sailed from Veracruz Mrs. Staarns, required also the Demo-Mrs. Stearns received also the Demo-campaign headquarters today. cratic and Progressive indorsements.

and Veracruz, arrived off Tuxpam today and opened fire on the Maderistas attacking the town. The rebels number tacking the town. The rebels number was unopposed for the Democratic nome. was unopposed for the Democratic nomthe provisions of the corrupt practises to be no party coercion to force im ination, as was Robert B. Johnson for act, the candidate, if convicted, shall be mediate action, President Wilson made the Progressive nomination.

3 Alderman Thomas A. Quirk was renominated, defeating Bernard J. Eagle. Nogales, Sonors, Mex., says: William John H. Ash defeated Edward J. Fegan disobedience."

Wilson, immediately after crossing the Charles H. Johnson got the Republi- Foss says that his brief campaign for a ference of opinion in the upper house. international line into Mexico at 9 o'clock can nomination for mayor without oppo- fourth term cost him \$10,521.56. Of this The administration senators—Owen, Tuesday night went into conference with sition and William G. Shaw was unop- amount \$3987.09 was paid to one firm Hollis, Pomrene and Shafroth-will pre-Gen. Venustiano Carranza, leader of the posed for the nomination in the Progres- for printing and \$3557.84 went to an- sent to the conference their version of

cated that the meeting was merely pre- None of the three parties made com- ing printed matter. The Governor paid way of currency legislation. They will liminary to formal conferences to be plete nominations. In some cases, where \$3460.28 to his campaign committee. report the administration bill as it names were written in, their validity Governor-elect Walsh's expense account passed the House, it is expected, but

The nominations made besides those Republican -- Councilmen - at - large, the Walsh campaign committee. Soon after his arrival here Dr. Hale Charles W. Bailey, John B. Bass, Otto Edmund Mortimer of Grafton, candiwas visited at his hotel by Frederick Gellotte, Charles A. Hadlock, Ernest E. date for councilor seventh district, Simpich, American consul at Nogales, Sodergren; councilmen from ward 1 Wal-states that he expended \$804.68 in conter H. Buchan, William P. Thompson, Josecretary of the department of Fomento seph L. Whiton; ward 2, Elijah P. Bar- Norwood of Hamilton for senator in General Carranza's provisional cabinet. rows, Freeman W. Grant, Peter Moran; 8145; William O. Souther, Jr., Co-E. Parker, Charles L. Gilliatt, Alfred H.!

> Charles W. Bailey; councilmen from ward resentative General Court, \$130; Irving President and Mrs. Briggs will receive. 2. Samuel C. Melville; ward 4. Daniel F. F. Batchelder, North Reading, represent-Shea; ward 5, Charles L. Gilliatt, Alfred ative twentieth Middlesex, \$130; San- and are as follows: Hilda Fletcher (head

MAKES SEVERAL **APPOINTMENTS**

as citizens only and without pretense of Hamilton of Springfield for appointment Court, 8117: Charles A. Dean, Wake- the mandolin club, Marion Thatcher '15, Northampton city council, later serving The acts of the Mexican Congress or field. He will succeed H. W. Bosworth, Alexander McGregor, Malden, councilor, This will be followed by dancing in resigned. Other nominations were: ably be made by the President soon be. district court of Bristol; William S ative General Court, \$92; Alonzo P. building. came evident today. Secretary Bryan Duncan, Clinton, clerk second district Grinnell, Lynn, representative, \$148.10; The committee in charge of the afsaid he did not care to name a definite court, eastern Worcester, vice O. L. John F. Doherty, representative General fair is: General chairman, Mary Burtime for it, however. This is taken to Stone, resigned; James M. W. Hall, Newton member board of insanity: Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, clerk fourth district ourt of Bristol; William S. Briry, Melose, member board of registration in pharmacy; Elizabeth Carret (Mrs. James CHILD LABOR LAW R.). Cambridge, member prison commis sion, vice Margaret P. Russell, resigned; John H. Gifford, Fall River, associate Congressman Deitrick of the eighen medical examiner, Bristol county.

NEWFOUNDLAND-BOSTON LINE NEXT

between Boston and St. Johns, N. F.,

Mr. Weldon left the city immediately address the members.

Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston hamber of Commerce said today that he

BRICKLAYERS ON LIBRARY STOP annual convention of the American Fed-Bricklaying on the new Widener library eration of Labor here. third meeting of the year in the Long of the architects are inclined to aid the and Decorators Union. masons on strike.

MR. BIRD TELLS WHY HE FAILED TO FILE EXPENSE

paign Costs, So Could Make No Statement, He Explains to State Secretary

QUINCY PICKS MR. ASH LENIENCY EXPECTED RESULT IS AWAITED

Among the results of the primary city | Charles S. Bird's failure to file with

VERACRUZ-The Mexican gunboats

Former Alderman Leonard P. Clifton

Gefeated Alderman Fred E. Burke for

The Bravo and Zaragoza, sent from Tampico

The Popullian reministry for mayor in

wards 3 and 7 had three-cornered years. There is also an alternative of a he would not be satisfied unless given

If precedent is followed it is believed nominated and Patrick F. Joyce won at the State House that Mr. Bird's exover Edward F. Britton for the other planation of the case will save him from tucky. "The conference will approve a place on the Democratic ticket. In ward prosecution. The tendency in previous bill which will in effect be that on Tuxpam is 145 miles northwest of and Alderman William L. Carney years has been to be lenient with can-which the majority of the Democrats and Alderman James J. Harold were didates who do not comply with this of the currency committee have agreed," feature of the law. It has been found he declared. In the principal contests at Quincy, Dr. that it would be hard to prove "wilful Senator Swanson of Virginia, who in-

> with the secretary of state, Governor President that there was no decided difother company for addressing and mail- what the President will accept in the

Dr. Hale came here Tuesday from Tuc-! cannot be determined until passed upon for the election totals \$1539.75, of which with a single important amendment. The \$1000 was paid to the Democratic state other changes will be alterations of committee, \$280 for automobile trans- phraseology calculated to correct evident portation and \$200 to the secretary of errors or to make the meaning clear.

nection with his campaign: C. Augustus ward 3, Alexander J. Cowe, Robert B. hasset, representative, \$157.40; Freder-Craig. Charles A. Ross; ward 5, Charles ick Unger, Chicopee, county commis-Richards; ward 6, Herbert G. Beeman, hill, senator, \$125; Alexander Holmes, John R. Nelson, Edward A. Poland; Kingston, senator, \$138; Samuel Davis, to the four classes for decoration in their chool committee at large, Dr. N. S. Boston, representative General Court, respective colors, the seniors and juniors Hunting: school committee, ward 2. Arthur B. Foster; ward 3, Alfred O. Diack.

Some control of deeds, \$195.18; William the blue and Ghirlandajo rooms, and the foreign and writing rooms. Democratic — Councilmen - at - large, J. Good. Randolph, district atter- freshmen the reading and writing rooms. Democratic — Councilmen - at - large,
James F. Edwards; councilmen from
ward I. Henry F. McGee; ward 2, John
F. Bruton, Thomas Griffin, Robert J.
Williams, Jr.; ward 4, Daniel F. Corcoran,
Stephen B. Little, James O'Dowd; school
committee from ward 2, Edward P.
Histon
Histon

Democratic — Councilmen - at - large,
James F. Edwards; councilmen from
hey, southeastern district. \$167.30;
Refreshments will be served in all of
these rooms, and the members of the
classes will serve in their own rooms.
In the meeting room upstairs Frederica
Gilbert '14, president of the Idier Club,
Alice Davis '15, vice-president; Mildred
Histon

OF POPE COMPAI

Clark '14 secretary; Eunice Allen '16. E. Marks. Worcester, representative, Clark '14, secretary; Eunice Allen '16, Progressive — Councilmen - at - large, \$114.07; Frank S. Alger, Rockland, rep- treasurer; Miss Caroline Humphrey and ford Bates, Boston, representative usher), Rachel Lewis, Greta Coleman, General Court, 876; Thomas F. S. Barbara Laighton, Susan Lyman, Eleanor Callahan, Boston, representative, ward MacCurdy, Jessie MacDonald, Dorothy Milford, representative General Court. Katherine Brooks, Jean Key, Dorothea Governor Foss today submitted to the \$106; M. Sumner Coggan, Malden, Catherine Pew. Charles A. LeGro, representative General Court, \$112.30; Following the reception the glee club."

Following the reception the glee club."

Charles A. LeGro, representative General Elaine Jones '14, leader, will sing and as justice of the police court at Spring- field, senator sixth Middlesex, \$430; leader, will play in the gymnasium. \$672; D. Herbert Cook, New Bedford, both the meeting room and the gymnarepresentative seventh Bristol, \$98.99; sium. The dances are arranged to take BISHOP LAWRENCE Frank P. Lincoln, Taunton, clerk first George I. Thacher, Barnstable, represent- place at exactly the same time in each Court, \$147.50; Calvin D. Paige, South- rage '14; senior chairman, Clara Crane; bridge, congressman third Massachusetts junior chairman, Susan Lyman; sophodistrict, \$350; Harry E. Bicknell, North- more chairman, Elizabeth Chandler, and ampton, county commissioner, \$196.50.

VIEWS ARE HEARD

Strong support for a child labor law in which fitness and educational qualifications shall be the test was voiced this

FEDERATION GETTING PLAN TO RECONCILE ELECTRIC WORKERS

SEATTLE, Wash. Definite plans for to the international secretariat, which At the conclusion of a special meet- ests in Ireland about a proposed line be- phy branches of the International Elec- ber, was read. tric Workers Union will be presented from committee this afternoon to the

at Harvard University has ceased. It is The federation refused Tuesday to ac- tative district given out in Cambridge said that the stone setters, marble work - cept the credentials of Jacob Tazelaar, a today showed no change in the situa-Roslindale Community Club holds its ers and bricklayers on the contract jobs delegate of the Painters, Paperhangers tion. The contests were for councilor

had corresponded with steamship inter- reconciling the McNulty and Reid-Mur- met at Zurich, Switzerland, in Septem

RECOUNT IN TWENTY-SIXTH Results of a recount of the vote taken in the twenty-sixth Middlesex represen- | today. in ward 3 and county commissioner in The report of G. W. Perkins, delegate that ward.

CURRENCY BILL DEBATE TAKEN TO CONFERENCE

Senators on Democratic Side Consider Glass-Owen Measure in Meeting Today-Wilson Supporters to Report His Views

WASHINGTON-The Senate Dem ocrats were disposed to stand for the The time for filing returns closed at general plan of the Glass-Owen bill with

First of the senators to meet the Pres-

itiated the proceedings, which resulted In his election expense account filed in the conference, said after leaving the

FINISH PLANS FOR IDLER RECEPTION

Friday night will be the scene of great festivity at Radeliffe. The occasion is sioner, \$105.15; Henry G. Wells, Haver- | the annual open Idler reception. The rooms in Agassiz house have been given

25. \$58,50; Matthew J. Carbary, Sands, Lilian Smith, Elizabeth Beale, \$67.50; Maurice Caro, Chelsea, rep- Whitney, Mildred Nason, Lora Standish, resentative General Court, \$100; Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Bridgman, Thomas J. Casey, Boston, representative, Alice Billings, Catherine Jackson and for two years. He was mayor of North-

freshman chairman, Rosamond Eliot.

SCHOOL LUNCH TO BE CHEAPER AND LARGER PORTIONS

which is making a general investigation tic science department of the school ducted by the Rev. William E. Gardner, ployment of women and children. The science department which have been pure of religious education, and John W. General Freight and Passenger Agent committee will give another hearing chased from the proceeds now complete Suter, Jr., superintendents of the Sunday Weldon of the Black Diamond line, was at the State House tomorrow morn- the equipment of that department, and school of All Saints parish, Brookline. ton, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Wake- recently in this city, it was learned to- ing. at which other senators and repre- a reduction, beginning this week, is sentatives-elect have been invited to made in the price of the foods as well as more liberal portions being served.

19, at 3:30, on "Mexico."

After sinking in the main ship channe below Castle island, July 4, and later being raised and repaired at East Boston, rock drill No. 4 resumed her work of drilling in the main ship channel

TO MEET IN AGASSIZ SCHOOL The Bowditch-Agassiz Home and School Association will hold its first

ROOMS—THEIR TREATMENT THE SHEPARD METHOD

Our "INTERIOR DECORATION" organization does an immense business. However, we command the facilities to do more-much more. This brief advertisement is expected to attract new customers.

Our own conviction concerning the art and the economy of our work is amply reinforced by hundreds of men and women whose taste and judgment are irreproachable. People who instinctively know the essential difference between good and bad effects are our steadfast customers.

The Shepard HOME ARTS GUILD is at your service.

You are hesitating and temporizing over the choice of Wall Paper for halls or rooms. You are in doubt what colors go best with Oak furniture, let us say. The selection of Draperies involves endless and intense discussions.

Lace Curtains precipitate disconcerting arguments. Upholstering creates profound misunderstandings. Panellings and even Mouldings divide households.

Points like these are debated by hours, and HERE WE ARE eager to give advice and recommendations without charging our clients a sou.

Don't be satisfied with pretentiously inferior INTERIOR DECORATIONS. We have solved the problem for thousands. We can solve it for you.

We thoroughly understand the capabilities of all decorative fabrics, and never try your patience or offend your taste by displaying a mass of materials before producing the special one that will fill your particular need.

You should not only be willing to come to us for expert knowledge - but should be glad of the opportunity our invitation provides.

Our success may be traced directly to the merit of our merchandise, the fairness of our prices and the talent that controls all orders entrusted to us.

From Wall Paper to Soft Cushion there should be co-ordination-harmony, not a single note that offends or startles. This is the idea that should govern

Sketches and estimates furnished without obligations on your part to accept

WINDOWS - THEIR CURTAINS

As retailers, dealing in a large way with Curtains, we give much study to Windows. There are slender Windows-tall and narrow; Classic Windows, wider and shorter; square-headed Windows with bold mullions and transoms; Gothic oriel and bay-Windows; tiny Windows that may be traced back to the feudal castles of the Elizabethan period; Tudor Windows and Windows characteristic of Queen Anne architecture. 'All of them would look bare and naked without Curtains. But since Windows should give light and air, not a settled twilight, Curtains ought not to block up the Window recesses, but drape at the sides decoratively.

We have the right Curtains for all Windows, and among them are some

exceptional values. IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Large variety of artistic designs mounted on

heavy cable net. Worth \$8.50 and \$10.50

SCRIM CURTAINS—Some finished with inserting and edges, others enhanced with drawnwork. Worth \$2.50 to \$6.50. Choice......\$1.45 to \$3.95

SAYS HE WILL BE OF POPE COMPANY SPEAKER CUSHING NEW SENATE HEAD

State Senator Calvin Coolidge of Corthampton, at Republican state headdent of the Senate in the new Legisla-

Senator Coolidge has been a member impton for two years. He was a member of the House of Representatives in as city solicitor for two years. In 1903 he was clerk of courts in Northampton.

TALKS TO UNION

Bishop William Lawrence gave an address on "Religious Education" this morning before the ninth annual convention of the Sunday School Union of the diocese of Massachusetts in St. Paul's cathedral. At the annual busirom the various parishes.

WINCHESTER, Mass. - That the Teacher-Training in the Development of tate. morning by several members-elect of lunches cooked and served by the high the Parish Sunday School" and general the General Court before the recess com- school girls are a profitable undertaking conferences on the topic, "Progress of mittee of the House of Representatives, for the school the reports of the domes- Teacher-Training in the Diocese," con-To secure a terminal for a new service into the conditions surrounding the em- make known. Fittings for the domestic general secretary of the general board

TALK ON MEXICO PLANNED The Rev. John W. Butler, D. D., for 39

ears in charge of all Methodist missions in Mexico, will address the students of Boston University School of Theology at 72 Mt. Vernon street, Wednesday, Nov

ROCK DRILL RESUMES WORK

I meeting in the Agassiz school tonight.

of the upper branch of the Legislature Judge Aldrich in the United States dis- are said to be pledged to support him. trict court, today. Mr. Pope was appointed recently temporary receiver of the company in the state court in Con-1907 and 1908. In 1899 he served in the necticut and the question of permanent PARENTS TO MEET receivers will come up there December 5.

Counsel for majority stockholders opposed the appointment of Mr. Pope.

ALARM BRINGS ENGINES

An automatic alarm summoned appaness meeting held afterwards in Pilgrim ratus last night when fire started in the TWO SAVED FROM BURNING BOAT hall, Beacon street, reports were read five-story brick building at 80 to 100 Charles Littlejohn and his son of Port-Kingston street, and caused \$10,000 dam- land, Me., were rescued off Georges isk The afternoon session in Pilgrim hall age. Blodgett, Ordway & Webber, whole and today by the pilot boat Louise when onsists of an address by the Rev. sale dry goods dealers, were losers. The the motorboat in which they were Frederic C. Lauderburn on The Place of building is owned by the Whiting es-cruising from Portland to Vineyare Haven was burned.

SUPPORT PLEDGED, ARE APPOINTED AGAIN CANDIDATE

Charles A. Morss, a director in the A majority of the Republicans elected quarters today said he had obtained First National Bank, and George Pope. to the Legislature having notified Speaker ledges of votes enough to elect him prest treasurer of the Pope Manufacturing Grafton D. Cushing that they will sup-Company, manufacturers of automobiles. port him for reelection, he has decided motorcycles and bicycles, were appointed to be a candidate for another term, permanent receivers of the company by Sixty-six of the 118 Republican members

ASSOCIATION OF

The Prince-Perkins Parents Association will hold a meeting Friday night in Three interests were represented in Prince school hall. The program includes court, the Pope interests, the majority an address by the president, Dr. Edward tockholders' interests and the creditors, O. Otis, and an illustrated lecture on the Judge Aldrich left open the appointment Grand Canyon by Elizabeth Boyd, a pupil of a third receiver and will hear counsel in the eighth grade. Other features are again after the receivers named have to be singing by Miss Wiseman's class filed a report showing the conditions as and an exercise in geography also by her class conducted by Dorothy A. White, captain. Other musical numbers will be

rendered by pupils.



Saturday Evening Concert-Dinners Filene Restaurant, 6 o'clock Nov. 15, Operatic Night

Filene Neverslip Shoes

When we began to sell shoes, children's shoes were the neglected and despised part of the shoe business, because of the small sales and profits.

We believed that if children's shoes were made right and sold right, they could be made one of the biggest features of our juvenile business. The results have justified our belief.

> Neverslip Shoes for Children of 1 to 6 years. \$1 to \$2.50 according to size and style.

> > FILENE'S-THIRD PLOOR

for a ball or some other society was ahead. Now troubles of this nature no

longer are confronted. There is an audi-

torium or dining hall. The hall will seat 1200 people. For dinner purposes at will

seat between 350 and 400 people. That the

acoustic properties may be as perfect as possible, acoustic felting was used in the

This room will make frequent meet-

ings of the membership possible. Here the ways and means committee will hold

weekly sessions. The members will have

COMMERCE DETROIT BOARD

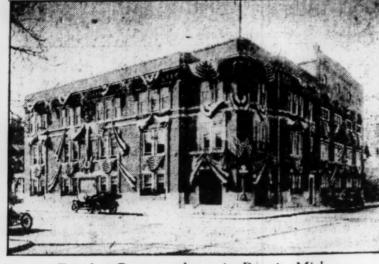
Business Institution Organized in 1903 Now Has 3000 Members -Quarters Said to Be Model of Beauty, Comfort, Usefulness

BIG CONVENTION HALL

DETROIT, Mich .- The Detroit Board of Commerce has built its own home Beginning its work in 1903 in two rooms but soon finding those quarters too small, because of its growth, it has been driven by its steadily increasing size and activities from place to place, until finally its membership of 3000 has demanded home all its own. This home, acquired after much experience, and built with an eye both to the business and social side of its members, is said by those who se

tween the old home and the present or clubroom. This is a great, compoular parts of the house and one that most of clubroom. This is a great, compoular parts of the house and one that most one is immediately impressed with an of one in colubration to be one of the most or clubroom. This is a great, compoular parts of the house and one that most or clubroom with wainscoting will be thoroughly enjoyed by the mem.

The entrance leads into a spacious use for them. Brown hangings at the A convention perhaps was in town-



Board of Commerce home in Detroit, Mich.

it to be an ideal place for the combined lobby containing comfortable settees and windows lend an air of harmony and headquarters of business and social chairs. A trimming of Georgia marble restfulness to the room. The floor is of There is no basis of comparison be- street side of the first floor is the lounge room is bound to be one of the most one is immediately impressed with an of oak in early English finish and beamed bership. air of stability and of spaciousness. This ceiling. Semi-indirect lighting has been The building contains a large hall esalso provided for those who may have at that particular time.

gives a feeling of luxury. On the Wayne tile in warm tints. Altogether this

building to many of the members will used in this room, giving a soft, pleasing. pecially useful to the board. Many times serve as a home, a place they can call light effect. The chairs and settees look in the past it has been planned for a

an opportunity of hearing prominent men from the platform. Not always men who have been brought here merely because they are finished orators or have acquired fame, but men with a message, men who have met problems similar to the ones encountered here.

MONITORIALS

OPPORTUNITY

Could he sell his gas bill every month As a metrical romance.

00 COMPETITION

"Do you thing that the man who burns the midnight oil is the one most likely to get ahead in the world?"

After all, the nation-wide, genuine "old home week" centers somewhere about Thanksgiving. 00

With more truth still, and that's. today,

They can never make fine hats.

Political campaigns are growing to be something almost in the nature of a "continuous performance." As soon as one campaign is over, another is under



The date for playing the opening their own in the downtown section. The inviting, while a great variety of maga- celebrated peaker to be secured on a game of baseball in next season's league building has been designed with the idea zines and periodicals may be found on certain date, only to find that there contest has already been announced. of making it a meeting place for busi- the reading table. Writing tables are was no hotel that could handle a crowd This will give the "fans" something to think about till the day and hour is at

"No, the one who goes to bed at a reasonable hour and then gets up and does his work by daylight which costs him nothing, is more likely to be the

NOT ADMITTED

Fine feathers ne'er can make fine birds. With our import laws as they are

It may be that same of the nations that are not to be represented in our Panama exposition fancy that their absence will attract as much attention as would their more expensive presence





Inviting quarters where business is combined with pleasure by men of affairs

WASHINGTON, D. C., CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS GOOD RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C .- One of the most | Through this same courtesy for the enjoyed very flattering successes in the various branches of its usefulness, is the Washington Chamber of Commerce. This chamber was organized in 1907 by a merger of the Shippers and Men's Association, two organizations which discovered they were working along the same lines, and which saw the economy and wisdom of working under one

The new organization has been successful practically from its start, and in the six years of its existence has brought scores of conventions to the capital, has entertained distinguished local visitors and others from abroad, has contributed . liberally of its finances toward good roads in the vicinity of Washington, and has been ever ready to listen to the call of need. Its contribution to those damaged by the flood in Ohio in the spring of 1913 was the largest individual contribution received from any organization in the city of Washington.

The chamber has sought to bring to the capital light manufacturing industries which will, it is thought, without defacing the city with smoke, give employment to the thousands of young men who each year are leaving the graded and high schools of the city, and who at present have no opening other than the federal departments by way of civil service examination. The latter form of employ ment is practically barred to district citizens as the quota of Washington city already is filled.

The standing committees of the chamfactures, publicity, public schools and week the busiest in the 12 months at ethics; social ethics; civic ethics. membership, and innumerable special 1202 F street. ently for the good of the city. Wash- are: ington, unlike every other city in the Union, is without a vote, and the activity of its public-spirited business men in rendering services to the community can result in no political advancement.

The chamber maintained large and handsomely furnished quarters at 1202 F street, in the heart of the city. It is

KNOWN FOR CHARITY charge, and innumerable public movehospitable roof of the chamber.



D. J. CALLAHAN President Washington Chamber of Commerce

D. J. Callahan, president,

Thomas Grant, secretary. Ralph W. Lee, treasurer. Chapin Brown, general counsel.

vice-presidents.

PHOENIX SCHOOL IS STARTED Women Suffrage Association, the Poul- recently, says the Democrat.

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Years Old, But Has Brought

Many Conventions to City and

Many Con Has Been Otherwise Useful small bodies of the city turn for a central comfortable and respectable meet-deluged with just such requests as this, ing place. The courtesies of the room have been extended invariable without the say nothing of the inquiries from have been extended invariable without the time of year when librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers bone of the Pratt Institute library school it seems that college librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers bone of the Pratt Institute library school it seems that college librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers bone of the Pratt Institute library school it seems that college librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers bone of the Pratt Institute library school it seems that college librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers bone of the Pratt Institute library school it seems that college librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers bone of the Pratt Institute library school it seems that college librarians are plan of noting in the personal items of the local papers the names of strangers. requests from club women who wish to Kaaterskill conference: enlighten their sisters as to the history of Thanksgiving day and the appropriate do for the library school and hence for makes new friends for the library, not

on some special topic.

Pupils and teachers in Grand Rapids, agency of the college librarian? Mich., are devoting themselves to the ranging it by grades and topics follow- would be glad to do it. ing the course of study outlined by the

library contains many other juvenile only with the quiet bookish student who industrial roads.

ing place. The courtesies of the room to say nothing of the inquiries from it seems that college librarians can be of weeks or more, says Mand Van Buren have been extended invariably without older pupils as to where they can learn direct help to library schools. This is in New Hampshire Libraries. She sends ments have had their inception under the all about the origin of Thanksgiving, and what she said on the subject at the a cordial invitation to these visitors to

useful and active organizations in the past four years the American Red Cross way in which it should be celebrated in the library profession, is, it seems to only of the recipient but of his or her the twentieth century. Foreseeing this me, to make it known among college hosts. situation, the Riverside (Cal.) public students that there are opportunities for library has issued a book on home festi- the specialist in library work-to disvals, which gives a splendid Thanksgiv- abuse the mind of the man or woman ing bibliography as well as lists for who wants to pursue economics or soci Hallowe'en and the December holidays. ology or some branch of science of the By printing this booklet the library is idea-almost a fixed idea it would seem not only serving the public with more -that a specialist in order to continue expedition, but also saving itself a lot in his specialty must necessarily teach school in Calgary having more than eight of work that need not be done over again it, that teaching offers the only pied a when these holidays occur again next terre, the only means of support for the student. Students of sociology and gov. air skating rinks, one for boys and one for

ernment are beginning to find their way girls, is the decision of the playgrounds The public library in New Brunswick, into organized welfare work, it is true, committee of the board of education of N. J., has started the publication of a but library work should be presented to this city. quarterly bulletin. This is for free dis- them as a means of social service, of The board has gone extensively into tribution and includes, besides the books at least equal importance with settle. playgrounds and the work is in charge added during the quarter, a reading list ment work or organized charity. That it could be so presented I am confident, and by whom If not by or through the

"Schools and colleges are devoting at matter of vocational guidance in good increasing amount of attention to vocaearnest, and the public library is help- tional guidance. Will not college libraing them along. In the schools the work rians make a point of seeing that the is carried on through the department of possibilities and diversified opportun-English from the seventh through the ities of librarianship are presented to twelfth grades, brief themes and discus- the students each year? If they do not sions forming the basis of the work. To care to do this themselves, librarians assist the teachers and pupils the public or members of library school faculties Forest, president of the Metropolitan library has prepared a bibliography, ar- might be found in the vicinity who

"Once the subject of librarianship is vocational director. This bibliography is presented to the student and the desiraa revision of one published in 1911 and bility of entering upon the work through the revision is based on the experience of the gateway of library school training these two years. The titles are grouped is pointed out, the college librarian can Society has maintained its holiday head under the following heads: Vocational further the cause by being prepared to quarters for the sale of stamps in the ambition; the value of an education; the advise students as to their choice of a room of the chamber. The generous re- elements of character that make for suc- library, school. The college librarian ber on transportation and freight rates, sponse of the merchants and other cit- cess in life; vocational biography; the should supply himself with the circulars conventions, wholesale trade, law and izens of the Capital to the appeal of world's work; choosing a vocation; pre- of the several schools and should inform legislation, municipal legislation, manu- the Red Cross Society has made holiday paration for life's work; vocational himself concerning the reputation, ad vantages, requirements, and specialties of the different schools. We all agree committees work steadily and consist. The officers of the Chamber for 1912-13 Some idea of how many worth-while that there is no one best library school books there are for boys and girls may (except our own), but that each of them be gained from a glance at the list given offers special opportunities that make D. J. Kaufman and Charles J. Bell, in the revised juvenile catalog issued by them adapted to the particular needs reports made by railroad companies in the Boston public library. There are of different students. To direct the response to a request from the commisover 100 pages in the catalog, each con-inquirer to that school that will best fit sion, show that 4335 steel passenger cars taining from 80 to 100 titles. Of course him for the particular kind of work he are in service on the 82 railroads in some of the titles are repetitions, as au- inclines toward would be to serve the Pennsylvania. thors, titles and subjects have been put profession, the schools, the colleges, and into a single alphabetical arrangement, the individual student. Will not the kind compiled, also shows that there are

will develop into the old-fashioned HAMBURGlibrarian for whom there is still room. Largest S.S.Co. "Please, can you give a book with books than those named in the catalogue, but with the specialist, the executive. Institution in Capital Only Six try and Pigeon Association, the Es- some poems in about Thanksgiving? 1 The listed titles begin with Meadow- the vigorous and enthusiastic altruist WORLD

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Think of a warm, beautiful day, of a bright

sun, of clear skies. Think of white sands

and a blue ocean, of bathing, of

tennis, of golf, in short of

what it is during the winter months

In Georgia

Florida

make use of the library and she grants

WESTERN SCHOOLS TO HAVE RINKS

CALGARY, Alt. That every public rooms should be provided with two open-

of a supervisor who arranges for some teacher to take charge of the playgrounds connected with each school after the hours of study.

RECEIPT OF RIGGS' ARMOR EXPECTED

NEW YORK-Within two or three montis, it is stated by Robert W. De Museum of Art, the N. K. Riggs collection of ancient armor, said to be worth \$5,000,000, will be received at the mu-The collection made by Mr. Riggs, an

American who has lived in Paris for 50 years, is said to contain 200 complete suits of armor of the fourteenth to the

PENNSYLVANIA HAS 4355 STEEL CARS

HARRISBURG-Figures compiled by the state public service commission from-

The report, which is the first of the to the chamber that the many state so-cieties, the College Women's Club, the the new Monroe street school was laid announcement in the preface that the himself and enrich the profession not 82 carry passengers, the others being

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Mr. Wilson Seeks Law Defining Trusts

Then President Wants Officials Held Responsible for Vi-STATE BOARD OF olations of Regulations, With Prison Sentences, and TRADE ENLISTS

WASHINGTON-Following the dis- carry out restrictions in trade or to ac posal of the currency bill, President Wil- quire a monopoly, in trade or commerce son will turn to the trust policy. This, to limit or reduce production or increase he hopes, will be the one issue of the prices; to prevent competition through regular session of Congress. He will devote the major portion of his message to this problem. The corporations, he believes lieves, are ready to do business under the ever for the division of markets or for new tariff bill; but, the President thinks, they have the right to expect that they will have the right to expect that they operate and whether they are to be limgress defines just what a trust is busiACT TO BE REPORTED lain, Brockton; Walstein R. Chester, BosCOST ited by new laws.

The President insists that the fact that a corporation has a capital stock of \$1,-000,000,000 is no reason why any one should fear it. To one visitor he said that he is not objecting to the size of going to object to, he declared, is that the government should give them excep- law should aim to: tional advantages, enabling them to succeed without putting them on the same level as other people.

The President has told the men who stock ownership in rival concerns. will handle his legislation, Senator Newlands and Representative Clayton, that the Democracy must assume responsi- anti-trust laws. must make the legislation so broad that money fines.

it can bid for opposition support. tion will follow the lines of the so-called poration. seven sisters laws of New Jersey. A Prohibit the issuance of fictitious retary. Letters similar to that sent to trust will be specifically designated as stock, and prohibit the buying by cor- the state board are being sent from the a combination or agreement between cor- porations of rival factories merely to London association to all participants in porations, firms or persons, to create or close them up.

ness interests can be depended upon to keep within the limitations. The chief trouble at present, he believes, is that

ruary of next year. He believes this and the action ordered to be dispatched

Prohibit merging of corporations which

Regulate so-called watering of stock. he wants the Republicans taken into of corporations and not the corporations resolution of the executive council of their confidence. He insists that while shall be responsible for violation of the London Chamber, inviting the com

BENEFITS OF BOYLSTON ST.

J. H. Neal, Auditor of Elevated, Former Ambassador to Russia Testifies Before Board of Arbitration About Better Facilities to Be Made Available

DEPRECIATION

speed will result from the new Boylston amateur, so in the opinion of Curtis ert D. Archer, Boston. street subway, which will open in Guild, former ambassador to Russia Henry M. Batchelder, chairman, Salem: UNITARIANS TALK about a year, according to testimony speaking before the November meeting George L. Avery, So. Framingham; John given by J. Henry Neal, auditor for the Boston Credit Men's Association at the Boston Credit Men's Association at the Boston Art Club Tuesday evening, the corps of American diplomats should be trained especially in that profession as is done in other countries. The American diplomat of today, says by Joseph Eastman, an expert statis
The American diplomat of today, says of other languages, of international law of the Boston Credit Men's Association at the Boston Art Club Tuesday evening, Stoneham; William Armstrong, Peabody; William H. Pratt, E. Weymouth; Charles L. Keon, Abington.

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Why it is said that Unitarians must charles the Boston Credit Men's Association at the Boston Art Club Tuesday evening, Stoneham; William Armstrong, Peabody; William H. Pra

Mr. Neal—The policy of depreciation members may be appointed by Congress- Salem. charges has never been defined for a men. street railway company. The electric street railway is comparatively new, so the "Opening of a New Account and ing, Mansfield; Alfred W. Donovan, Rock-School Society.

Asked if there was an "appreciation" of value of the land of the company going on-a betterment of property as the result of business along the routethe witness said that, although undoubtedly this was the case, still the road did not benefit therefrom.

per cent in that direction. Although this made a decrease in the net operating expenses and in the mileage, it also made an increase in the way of maintenance of stations and light, he said.

ST. PAUL'S LODGE HAS LADIES' NIGHT

ladies' night of St. Paul's lodge, A. F. committee, just issued, as follows: and A. M., in Masonic apartments, Horace Baron, George L. Burrill, George man, South Framingham; Frederick A. D. D. G. M. of the fourth Masonic dis- burn. trict, was a guest.

block signals, just installed on the Mal- George S. Smith.

MR. GUILD URGES FEDERAL SCHOOL

Says This Country Should Have Trained Men for Posts With Other Countries

COSTS FAVORS STATED CORPS

More trips, better facilities and more | As the professional is superior to the Stephen P. Finnegan, Stoneham; Rob-

by Joseph Eastman, an expert statistical. The subject of depreciation and the etiquette and diplomatic regular and the lations not only of his own country but International arbitration-Loyed E. livered an address, and Dr. Charles W. disbursements, \$267. charges also was considered.

Mr. Eastman—Do you find that additional charges were made between 1902 diplomatic corps of this country on the diplomatic corps of Unitarian was considered.

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that you cannot define the subject ac- Analysis of a Financial Statement," and land; Charles F. Wilson, Fitchburg; Willthe road was new, did you consider that credit men of Hartford, Conn.; Worces- Peabody.

not in politics.

"Why should not the corps that represents our country abroad for the prevention of war be placed upon the same P. Rowe, Marlboro; Charles A. King. footing as those who represent us when we make war?

TO HOLD ANNUAL

Names of 16 candidates, eight of whom Publicity - Cleaveland A. Chandler, More than 200 attended the annual tained in the report of the nominating erville; J. Wesley Barber, Boston.

Broadway and E street, South Boston. W. Coleman, Joseph D. Dillworth, John B. Hubbard, Newton; Walter K. Hutchinlast evening. A concert was given by Dore, Arthur E. Dorr, James E. Fee, Fred son, Arlington; Dr. William O. Faxon, age in this state and bearing the March of the administration on the four chief Miss Mary White, soprano; Miss Alice T. Field, R. H. Gardiner, Jr., Louis E. Stoughton; Edgar H. Bowers, Needham; Folsom, violinist; Miss Mabel Trask, Kirstein, Charles J. Martell, Edward F. J. Wesley Barber, Boston. contralto, and Miss Elsie L. Livermore. McSweeney, James P. Munroe, George R. State Legislation-James A. Halloran, Right Worshipful Freeland D. Leslie, Pulsifer, Charles M. Rogers, Lyon Wey- chairman, Norwood; George C. Fair- Food Commissioner Foust sent tele- he believed David I. Walsh was elected

tee are: J. Arthur Favreau, George R. Anthony W. Strauss, Cambridge; Ben- enforced. Sale of eggs which have been SIGNAL CHANGE REDUCES TIME | Regan, Herbert F. Jenkins, John R. Simp- jamin S. Atwood, Whitman; Frederick in storage more than eight months is REALTY MEN VISIT EAST BOSTON LYNN, Mass. - Through automatic son, Frank V. Thompson, Frank L. Locke, A. Hubbard, Newton; Frank W. Men- forbidden.

den, Cliftondale and Salem line, Bay Several proposed amendments to the hill. the club at a luncheon tomorrow.

FOR ARBITRATION

Plan of London Chamber of Public Opinion to Peaceful Settlement of Nation's Disputes Alexander Grimes, Boston.

business does not know what it can and Chamber of Commerce urging action or the part of the Massachusetts state The President says he wants the best board of trade toward educating public laws obtainable. He will take counsel opinion in favor of arbitration as a and least of all, that he is not objecting to people getting rich from conducting business with prudence. What he is going to object to he are the product of the status o books not later than the middle of Feb- were adopted approving such a course.

The London resolutions embody the resolution along the line adopted at the would give a monopoly in their field.

Prohibit interlocking directorates and fifth international conference of chambers of commerce and industrial organizations at Poston last year upon the mo-Make guilt personal, so that directors tion of Sir John Binghame Bart, and a mercial bodies represented at 'the fifth bility for initiating the legislation, it Provide for prison sentences and not conference to indicate in what direction they will be prepared to advocate the Prohibit discrimination in rates, prices, question and to influence commercial In many respects the proposed legisla- etc., in order to crowd out a rival cor- opinion in the desired direction. They are signed by Charles E. Musgrave, sec

> Judge L. E. Chamberlain, former presdent of the organization, presided in the absence of President John H. Cororan and introduced Charles H. Cole, fire commissioner of Boston, as the first speaker. Commissioner Cole spoke or

SUBWAY TOLD FOR DIPLOMATS Consideration was given to a request for a "clean-up and paint-up" week every spring, submitted by the Paint and Oil Club of New England. The law to, prevent misrepresentations in advertisig also was discussed.

The committees for the ensuing year were announced as follows:

Auditing-Doliver S. Spaulding, chair-Boston; George C. Fairbanks, Boston. Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A. referendums-Walstein R. Chester, chairman, versity in 1885. His insurance connec-

given by J. Henry Neal, auditor for the of the Boston Credit Men's Association L. Mather, Northampton; Stephen P. FOREIGN MISSIONS

Manufactures--Frank D. Howard, chair-H. H. Humphrey gave an address on man, Chicopee Falls; Doliver S. Spauld-J. H. King, H. C. Coley and W. B. jam Armstrong, Peabody; Henry W.

National legislation - Edric Eldridge,

chairman, Boston; Thomas J. Carroll, Van Ness of Brookline, Mr. Neal submitted tables showing the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of maintenance department carries out the theories of the comparative proportions of the c "When we change our President we Gloucester; Henry S. Hutchinson, New charges in various years. In 1908 it was the new regime, but the new secretary R. Putnam, Boston; Albert L. Haskell, must depend on experts to know how Somerville; John S. Lynch, Milford;

> Postoffices and postal laws-Alfred W. Donovan, chairman, Rockland; Erastus Worthington, Dedham; Chaffes H. J. Kimball, Boston; Frederick A. Hubbard, Newton; Lucius C. Smith, Boston; Ed-MEETING MONDAY win Troland, Malden; William H. Fratt, East Weymouth; M. Ernest Moore, Arwin Troland, Malden; William H. Pratt. lington; John C. Lynch, Milford.

are to be elected to the executive com- chairman, E. Bridgewater; Emmett Hay mittee of the Boston City Club at the Naylor, Springfield; Walter K. Hutchin annual meeting next Monday, are con- son, Arlington; Albert L. Haskell, Som-

Public Health-George L. Avery, chair-

dum, Roxbury; Albert M. Child, Haver-

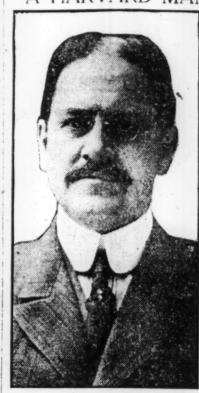
Boston: Charles A. King, Beverly; John was a ranking alumnus of Harvard.

Taxation-D. Fletcher Barber, chair man, Boston; March G. Bennett, Boston; Doliver S. Spaulding, Mansfield; SHOW EXPENSES James A. Halloran, Norwood; Jason S. Bailey, Boston; Herbert V. Hunt, Peabody; Henry W. Sears, Middleboro. Transportation — M. Ernest Moore.

chairman, Arlington; Abner K. Pratt, Boston; Emmett Hay Naylor, Spring-field; John H. Murphy, Lowell; Thomas Commerce Indorsed to Educate J. Carroll, Gloucester; George L. Avery, South Framingham; Erastus Worthing ton, Delham; Lucius C. Smith, Boston;

Ways and means-John H. Corcoran, nairman, Cambridge; Loyed E. Chamberton; D. Fletcher Barber, Boston; Edric Eldridge, Boston; Frank W. Mendum, Resolutions received from the London Roxbury; Charles R. Putnam, Boston,

INSURANCE HEAD A HARVARD MAN



EDWARD F. WOODS President Boston fire underwriters

tury. He graduated from Harvard Uni-

and 1906 on account of maintenance basis of the United States military and coran, Cambridge; John L. Mather, gave a review of Unitarian work in Italy services in connection with Chamber of naval academies with a school to which Northampton; Henry M. Batchelder, as he had seen it on a recent visit. "The Commerce hearing, \$120; T. J. Barter, for

The program for the afternoon, which Mr. Eastman—In the early days, when Ayer, presidents of the associations of Sears, Middleboro; Herbert V. Hunt, Congress of Free Christians and Other dall, services as press agent, Dec. 31. a proper time to make provisions for deter and Providence, respectively, spoke. Membership — Abner K. Pratt, chair-land Bowie of London, secretary British Weekly, for advertising, \$418.95; John George C. Morton, president of the Bosman, Boston; J. A. Halloran, Norwood; and Foreign Unitarian Association. M. McDonald, for services as special Mr. Neal—As the matter is now being ton association, introduced Mr. Guild to Alfred W. Donovan, Rockland; Emmett "Unitarian Opportunities for Service in agent and messenger service to March studied I cannot say definitely how it speak on the "Barnacles On the Ship of should be done. I consider the setting state."

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Company, advertising, January, 1913 Municipal affairs — Edgar H. Bow- Theists," the Rev. Charles W. Wendte, \$876.25; Commercial-Financial Printing command universal respect. They are ers, Neelham, chairman; Cleveland A. D.D., secretary foreign relations, Ameri- Company, advertising, February, 1913. Chandler, E. Bridgewater; James Y. can Unitarian Association. "The Best \$222.50; Arthur P. Russell, for expenses Noyes, Dedham; Walter K. Hutchinson, Methods of Arousing the Interest and and disbursements, March, 1913, \$444.95; Arlington; Edwin Troland, Malden; John Assuring the Cooperation of the Uni-Boston News Bureau, Feb. 1 to 23, for tarian Fellowship in the Foreign Work advertising "Two new trains," \$2410; of their Denomination," the Rev. Thomas George W. Sargent, for weekly articles

DEPUTY FIRE HEAD TESTS COME SOON

Selection of a deputy first chief will based upon competitive examinations to be held soon, and it is expected that all but four of the district chiefs will upete for this advancement.

ment districts will be brought under hree divisions, each division to be under the direction of a deputy chief,

STORAGE EGG LAW WILL BE ENFORCED schedule.

HARRISBURG, Pa.-All eggs in storstorage stamp must be sold or thrown issues is not best, Prof. Edmund von away during the present month. This Mach told the Massachusetts Women's was made plain today when Dairy and Progressive Party Club yesterday that banks, Natick; March G. Bennett, Bos- graphic orders to 10 agents to see that Governor because he is in the party with Nominations for nominating committon; Dr. William O. Faxon, Stoughton; the storage act with regard to eggs is President Wilson.

MORE VOUCHERS OF NEW HAVEN

vealing Where Road Spent Part of the Money Mentioned in Connection With Bonds

OF PUBLICITY

Another consignment of vouchers howing details of the account called other expenses" which appeared in some chedules submitted by the New Haven in connection with the recent petition for authority to issue \$67,552,000 of convertible debentures, and which is being investigated by the public service commission in accordance with an order from Governor Foss, was made public this morning. There were 164 vouchers, some of the larger of which follow:

Frederick J. McLeod, on acount of services and expenses in Springfield river front question, \$700. This amount was the New Haven's share of the cost of an investigation by a commission of which Mr. McLeod was a member, and the compensation of the members was fixed by the Legislature. The money was paid by the New Haven to Mr. McLeod and was distributed by him among the members of the board.

Living Age, for advertising, \$190; Amsterdam Advertising Agency, for advertising in May edition of Munsey's, \$3492; Boston Commercial, advertising, \$160; Truth, advertising, Feb. 8 to March 1, \$400; C. N. Woodward, legal services, \$2000; Boston News Bureau, 125,000 copies of March 20 issue, \$7500; Hotel Belmont, to services and entertainment of board of directors, Feb. 28 to March 21. \$757.25; Republic Publishing Company, advertising March 23 to Dec. 14, 1912, \$3016.40; Howard W. Kendall, for services in connection with preparation of news articles, March 18 to May 20,

Charles F. Choate, Jr., for services and expenses in interstate commerce com-Edward F. Woods of West Newton, mission inquiry, \$10,355.99; John Mcwho has been elected to the presidency Donald, on account services as special of the Boston board of fire underwriters, agent and messenger to April 30, 1913; man, Mansfield; Charles H. J. Kimball, has been connected with fire and liability service, four months, \$100; H. Bert insurance for more than a quarter cen- Knowles, for legal services and expenses, April, \$428; Arthur M. Harrington, for messenger and legal services during year Boston; Frank D. Howard, Chicopee tions began with the firm of Crain & 1913, \$250; E. W. Prescott, on account Falls, Emmett Hay Naylor, Springfield; Hanscomb in 1886. Later he became of services in connection with prepara-Hanscomb in 1886. Later he became of services in connection with prepara-junior partner of Hinckley & Woods of tion of news articles and completing list of stockholders of various companies,

Jan. 1, to April 30, 1913, \$275. A. P. Russell, account expenses and disbursements during month of May. Charles F. Dole, D. D., of Boston, de- \$360; C. N. Woodward, for services and

Commercial-Financial Printing Com-Unitarian Mission in Japan, was dis- services in connection with preparation cussed by the Rev. William I. Lawrence of news articles and advertisments, \$150; of Boston, president Unitarian Sunday Practical Politics, advertising during

March, 1913, \$305. Boston News Bureau, bulletin service. in 47 papers, 6 weeks, \$203.40; Daniel J. Shea, for investigation and conversation with various people on railroad matters affecting public interests, \$387.10.

LAWRENCE I. O. O. F. WILL BE VISITED

Visitation of Provincial Grand Master George F. Haskell and staff of grand According to the order issued by Fire officers of the Massachusetts district, ommissioner Cole the 15 fire depart- I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, to the various lodges in the state begins at Lawrence next Saturday. Each of the four lodges in Lawrence will be visited before the other cities in that district. Lowell and Haverhill will be next on the

> MR. WALSH'S ELECTION ANALYZED Declaring that although the position

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Graphic Sketch Club, Founded on Liberal Evening School With High Ideal Develops Able Painters and Sculptors

STUDENTS NUMBER 300

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -- Eulogies of well-known art critics and admiring comment from educational workers and students of sociology are telling Philadelphia that for some time she has been possessed of an organization of which she may well be proud-the Graphic Sketch Club.

For 15 years its founder, so far from seeking publicity, has been satisfied to go steadily, quietly ahead in the knowledge that a good work was being well done, but the city is at last awakening ordinary house at all.

Club House Pleasing

portraits in oils, landscapes in water-outward sign; to develop in them truer color, and studies and still life work in ideals and aspirations was to be the china and new bronze, and he recognizes room home so crowded that the nextthat he is in a club.

The very atmosphere of the place is a scheme of operations. third impression, giving a sense not merely surprising to be found in that Methods and Results part of the city, which Philadelphians During perhaps the first five years of are apt to speak of as "down along the plan, those in attendance were sel-Catharine street," but of a sort to be dom older than 13 or 14, and admission largely desirable in any vicinity the was extended in the freest of free ways. world around. With a realization of They came and went, ran in and out, this the visitor knows that here is some- studied or stayed away, as they pleased. thing pointing a steady finger in a direc- The sole requirements were square beof the problems of any big city.



Drawing from antique at Philadelphia Graphic Sketch Club

to his consistent labor and its high value, known as one of the main factors of a or creed, no age limit at either end of It is coming to realize that the ordinary great factory enterprise, must now be the gamut, no regard for social caste. down in the heart of the town's older the plan, through the orderly processes worth while?" These were the only ques- Kellman. residence district, now usurped by little of time and labor, has become a potent tions asked. shops and the westward creeping edges success. The initial act was the forma- In these earlier days of the school- Character an Aim of the alien section, is actually not an tion of evening drawing classes, the in- for it was then school and no more—the Though Mr. Fleishman and his co- passed upon by a committee, with whom to be made to those whose days al- in charcoal, chalk or pencil. The intent teaching them to handle clay and color, the main purpose now as in the very One's first impression, caught from ready were filled with school duties or the stained glass panel in the entry perhaps in mills or stores. To meet the deer and from the walls hung close with desires of those who "had a bent" for charcoal and crayon, pencil and chalks, inward grace. And from that seedis that he has come upon an art school. thought, with a single room to begin The second impression comes with the with, has sprung the Graphic Sketch homey quarters on the upper floors, Club, with 300 pupils attending its their countless little touches of old many classes, and with the present 10door house soon must be taken into the

tion all must look in the solving of one havior and a self-respecting attitude toward the work they did, and these re-It all came from the thought of S. S. quirements were seldom fallen short of. Fleishman, who, heretofore mainly There was and is no distinction of race

themselves and to work with originality, uine artistic talent and real achievement The habit of a personal viewpoint which should be turned out. On the walls of should be able to recognize not only the unusual, but also the beautiful in what till then had been considered as merely commonplace, would put something new in all experience for them; as to have carried away prizes and a higher and fuller and finer apprecia- scholarships-pictures that without ex-

there came into existence an art center dividuality. here both intensely interesting and It was in the basement of the club that unique. Evening after evening and from "The Eternal Moment" was modeled by are working in clay, up through the more this young man, disheartened and on the at once soundly practical and inspiring. to be so inspired by the earnestness of Commercial art and illustration, com- the students that he forgot his own disposition and still life, drawing from couragements and hardships and modeled casts or from personal models, sketching the piece of work which brought him and sculpture, these, with work out in recognition and the opportunity to go to the open during the summer weeks, are Rome, where he made the mask of J. the subjects covered, under the guidance Pierpont Morgan, Sr. of such teachers as L. G. Seyfert, Miss The club itself was the normal growth Harriet Sartain, David Kornhauser, of the school work; it was to be yet looking three-story brick house, one of seen as a true philanthropist as well. "Will you try to do something worth Miss Elizabeth Parker, M. L. Blumenthal, another point of contract through which an ordinary block on an ordinary street, The thought developed into a plan, and while? Will you try to be something Millione, Tedlie, Sacks, Finkelgreen and might be developed the best things in

struction to be of the best but free to instruction was entirely in free-hand workers are aiming at molding better the test is character and loyalty to all earnestly seeking it, and the appeal drawing from natural objects, and only men and women rather than merely work. Artistic ability may count, but

tion of all the world about them. ception are far removed from anything So with the steady growth of the work perfunctory, pictures of thought and inception are far removed from anything

the basement, where apron-clad youths Albin Polasek. Only a few years ago usual classrooms of the first and second floors, instruction is imparted that is dered into one of the class rooms there

the scholars' make-up. Any pupil is eligible to membership after three years in the class rooms, his name then being beginning of it all, is to develop men, CLUB'S PERMANENT EXHIBITION HALL not merely painters and sculptors.

Self-respect instilled into the inmates

Good Fellowship

of the house through the earlier months of their attendance there inevitably becomes mutual respect, and on that foundation an excellent club organization has been built up with no "don'ts," no "house rules" needed. To add that the club members are themselves the caretakers of their home is to point to only one of the many readily seen evidences of their helpful comradeship and fine unity. Patience, wedded to kindliest tact, has brought to pass for Mr. Fleishman the proof of the immense practicability of idealism. That the school of his establishing is imparting instruction in many fields of artistic endeavor in ways of most genuine educational value, is asserted by all friends of the institution; that it is developing its students in ways to uplift and broaden countless home circles is another fact equally true and of far larger importance.



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This city claims to have grown in population more rapidly than any other of the smaller cities in Missouri, and its civic improvements have kept pace with its growth. Its rapid progress is attributed largely to its progressive civic and social organizations, among which the Business Men's League and the Ward Improvement Associations are the most prominent. The Monday Club, one of the leading women's clubs in the state, occupies its own building, and has done much for the general progress is the only one in St. Louis county, ent population is about 5000. is maintained by the city.

the edge of the city, is one of the main pletely sewered, has a municipal lighting centers of social activity and is the plant, gas plant, good streets and side-pride of the inhabitants of Webster walks, and is supplied with Missouri Groves. With the aim of beautifying river water by a local company. the city and removing unsightly spots, the mayor has recently appointed a park commission to condemn and improve being built up with attractive homes sur-

improved streets, a well equipped public the inhabitants. school system, a good business section | Two railroads, the Missouri Pacific and

KIRKWOOD CALLED WELL-NIGH IDEAL SUBURB OF ST. LOUIS

as a suburb of St. Louis, Kirkwood was shart is regarded as ample transportation founded in 1851 by an association of St. Webster Groves, Mo., Claims Louis business men organized for the to the standard of other cities of the

KIRKWOOD, Mo .- Pleasantly situated tems, connecting with St. Louis, provide

Faster Growth Than Any purpose of securing desirable home sites fourth class in the state, and there are school, high school or college there is no their earning power. If railroads can Other Place of Similar for its members on the Missouri Pacific 12 churches within its limits, practically need of further education. The truth is not keep their property up to a high railroad, which then had just been com- all denominations being represented, that the word "commencement" indicates standard for lack of money, the shipper The name is said to have originated cieties and lodges are maintained, con- son has completed his schooling he is causes more loss to him than a moderate from the "Kirk (church) in the Woods," tributing to the attractiveness of the just ready to begin his real education, advance in rates would cost. which stood on the site where the town social life of Kirkwood and making it a That is why the University Extension was laid out. The association passed out | well-nigh ideal home city.



(Photo by II. H. Bregstone, St. Louis) In the business section of St. Louis suburb, Kirkwood

Kirkwood now enjoys nearly all the The Algonquin Golf Club, located on conveniences of a modern city. It is com-

> Although strictly a residence town, it has a business district considered suffi-

develops. These desiderata cannot be of the city. In the assembly hall of the Monday Club a public library which Kirkwood was incorporated. The pres-INDIANA TO HOLD CONGRESS that this realization can be brought about and results achieved that must

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state commerce commis-

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healthy curiosity as to recent develop-

ments in the world of thought.

by Railroads

mothers' and parent-teachers' associa- tion. tions of Indiana, which opens tomorrow

apolis, says the News. suburban service, and two street car sys- welcome will be by Mr. Study, superintendent of public schools, and Mrs. A. C. Ackerman of Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Hoke will respond. An address on "What Education . Can Do for Mankind," by Dr.

John N. Hurty, will be a feature. The board meeting will be held Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Reports of standing committees will be given at 9 o'clock, and Mrs. Fred H. McCulloch of Ft. Wayne will talk. Three-minute speches will be allowed for discussion.

The Friday afternoon meeting will open with a play festival by kinderger-

Fred G. Church will give an organ recital Friday night. There will be addresses on "What the State Is Doing and Wishes to Do for the Home," by W. W. Black, dean of Indiana University, and Prof. Stanley Coulter of Purdue University. "Good Roads and Their Relation to Social, Educational and Religious Life in Rural Communities" (illustrated with

FT. WAYNE, Ind. - Representatives stereopticon) will be the subject of an strength and efficiency of the chamber from various parts of the state will at. address by Mrs. Charles Carroll Brown should meet with immediate response. tend the semi-annual convention of of Indianapolis, chairman of the committee on good roads of the state associa-

and continues until Saturday. Mrs. Fred hausen of Indianapolis will talk on "The with the single purpose, the betterment various lots of ground in all sections rounded by large and beautiful grounds, Hoke of Indianapolis, president of the Aim, Methods and Ideals of Parentof Denver's trade and commerce. congress, will preside at all sessions. A Teachers Associations from the Stand-Webster Groves has many miles of cient for the comfort and convenience of large delegation is coming from Indian point of the School." Miss Maud Van Buren of Owatonna, Minn., chairman of The formal opening of the convention the department of junior civic leagues and is already known for its attractive the Frisco, each maintaining a good will be Thursday night. Addresses of of the American civic associations will give a lecture on "Junior Civic Leagues."

CUBAN BAND DISPERSED

HAVANA-The rural guard has dis-Clara provence.

KANSAS CITY STAR-One of the obtained unless the railroads earn enough KANSAS CITY STAR-One of the obtained unless the railroads earn enough great American fallacies is that educa- to pay fair interest on their cost, plus a tion must stop as soon margin for maintenance and betterments. School Days as a person gets out of and their ability to borrow large sums MUSIC school. It is taken for at reasonable rates for long time, to granted that with the be used in terminal improvements, exfinishing of the grade tensions and double-tracking, depends on Several musical organizations, clubs, so an exact condition. By the time a per- pays in poor service, which probably

EDITORIAL COMMENT

DENVER NEWS-In their effort to make the Chamber of Commerce membership larger and more Commerce and Its Work in that praiseworthy

labor should receive

cordial support. The chamber is or should be, by right of priority, the voice of the business interests of the city. In its scope it should include every active element that aims for the advancement of the city's welfare. That is the primary purpose of chambers of commerce everywhere, to upbuild and develop trade, and in practical fashion add to the general prosperity. The best way to do this is through a broad and tolerant membership. Such a class will necessarily benefit themselves, but, what is of more general importance in the civic sense, they will be of material advantage to the city as a whole. Denver needs and should have the help of every business man with hope for her future and ambition to realize that hope to the fullest, But it is only through concerted action have permanent effect on local prosperity. The campaign to increase the ganization will acquire new ideas, perhaps find new policies, but all of them

SYSTEM ADOPTED

SPOKANE, Wash .- The state bureau of inspection of public offices has decided to inaugurate the "revenue and expense" persed the band of negroes, headed by system of accounting for all cities of Chencho Garcia, which has been showing the first class in the state of Washingsome activity near Remedios, Santa ton and will have the details ready for adoption by Jan. 1.



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(Photo by H. H. Bregstone, St. Louis) Residence street in Webster Groves

New Harvard Club Is Ready for Use

hall that call to the times of the Saxon thanes and their merry shouts of "Waeshael." The very nooks and corners and high oaken panels of the great room seem holding within some old-time history that would fain be told yet is sealed forever for very memories' sake.

Corinthian columns frame the grand organ in the high loft in Harvard hall Power to Change Basis Is Held opposite the heavy timbered balcony, while massive silver candelabra hang where their light clusters play on the moldings and carvings of sunken panels and extending brackets.

It is quite apparent, too, that the particular aim of the builders of the organ, MEETING IS PROPOSED Kimball, Smallman & Frazee of Boston, has been to produce an organ very complete in mechanical detail, having every therefore, is a sonorous and rich tone act upon the question. throughout, well-balanced in all its! This was determined upon Tuesday for the entire organ. The flutes, which organization of the party.

The law branch decided that if the beautifully voiced, having both smooth-

pervading power of tone, yet in addition mittee. to this unusual stop, this unique instrument has another special feature in a ASSOCIATION OF 32-foot pedal bombard (reed tone). This stop is indeed a genuine surprise, inasmuch as it is not unduly powerful, as one would naturally suppose, but blends with the remainder of the organ in a most effective and satisfactory way.

In all, the organ has 70 stops, distributed throughout the great, swell, choir, solo and pedal organs, 24 couplers, 21 adjustable combination pistons placed under the manuals, and a similar number of duplicate foot pistons. The combinations are adjustable at the console and are self-indicating, moving the registers. here Tuesday. The action is electro-pneumatic, and the gan by means of a separate reservoir executive committee

for each wind chest. Another special feature is the construction of the swell, choir and solo boxes, being made of cement and of unusual teachers were properly prepared for their thickness. The crescendo and diminuendo effects obtained from these boxes is quite remarkable. The case of the organ is of PULITZER ESTATE fumed oak, intercepted by four massive stone columns. The console is detached and at a convenient distance from the

The power and beauty of the tone is unquestionably enhanced by its location and trustees under the will of Joseph consumer would be one of the surest in the balcony provided for the purpose, and taking into consideration all the appointments and tonal qualities this appointments and tonal qualities this direction by acting as a clared unconstitutional Tuesday by Judge on freed of any possibility of the selections were offered out of the cloudy the class will meet inside for the purpose, and trustees under the will of Joseph Pulitzer are directed to pay \$700,000 to means of reducing the high cost of means of reducing the high cost of the New York Philharmonic Society immen's compensation act of 1911 was described by the most academic of at the north end of Jamaica pond. The selections will be identified. A telescope will be used. When the selections were offered out of the cloudy the class will meet inside for the purpose, the New York Philharmonic Society immen's compensation act of 1911 was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by Judge of the selections were offered out of the cloudy the class will meet inside for the north end of Jamaica pond. The only question would be whether the selections were offered out of the cloudy the class will meet inside for the north end of Jamaica pond. The only question would be whether the selections were offered out of the cloudy the class will meet inside for the north end of Jamaica pond. The only question would be whether the selections were offered out of the cloudy the class will meet inside for the north end of Jamaica pond. The north end of Jamaica pond. The only question would be whether the north end of Jamaica pond. The only question would be whether the north end of Jamaica pond. The only question would be whether the north end of Jamaica pond. The n of the hall in which it is placed, it is The decree was entered on a decision clearing house between its members as Creighton in an opinion handed down in an injunction.

room or the lounge at the front on the left, as the service quarters are on the \$500,000 with promise of more if the farm produce to sell, to send their names right. A broad dividing staircase of rich society had a paying membership of over to the People's Institute. Likewisc, perbrown oak leads from the lounge to a 1000 within three years. The trustees some desiring to purchase food supplies similar area on the floor above and in both agreed to make a \$200,000 payment on direct from the producer might be not-

The library is in the front on the second floor and finished in crimson and white. A dining room is on one side of it. The fourth and fifth floors and part of the third are taken up by bedrooms with all the modern conveniences within easy reach.

sures an area 96 by 44 feet.

tects for this \$600,000 structure. The It is proposed to divide the country Georgian front occupies 100 feet on the into 16 districts, over each of which will avenue and the body of the building be a member of the national executive runs back 150 feet, with Newbury street committee to supervise anti-liquor camat the back.

BY REPUBLICANS MOOT QUESTION

by Law Branch of National Committee to Be in Province of National Convention Only

WASHINGTON-Power to change the improvement for facility of operation basis of representation in the Republiand being at the same time free from can national convention does not lie any attempt at over-embellishment in with the Republican national committhe tonal departments with excessive tee though the committee has authority orchestral coloring. The result acquired, to call an intermediate convention to

numerous combinations, and with a sat-|by the law committee of the national isfying completeness in full organ. The committee after an all-day discussion of diapasons, nine in all, are remarkable for various questions referred to it preparatheir dignity and impressiveness, sup- tory to the meeting of the national complying a thoroughly adequate foundation mittee here next month to consider re-

f ness and clarity of tone. The strings a convention the basis of representation are one and all of a quality true to their would have to be just what it has been representation, free from extreme pun- in the past. It also was agreed that gency and possessing an unusual refine- the committee has no power to alter the ment and delicacy of tone. The reeds method of choosing delegates to future are very complete, there being 13 in all, conventions and that it would be inexand when added to other stops a warmth pedient to make any such change except of color, rather than a preponderance of in accordance with state legislative action.

There are few organs in the country that can claim to have a 32-foot pedal call for a convention to be submitted diapason, with its, wonderful depth and to the December meeting of the com-

UNIVERSITIES HAS A NEW PRESIDENT

Kane, president of the University of Hammonds have not occupied it. The It is rumored that an addition will be Washington, president: Benjamin Ide price quoted in the transaction is made to the building on the south, to Wheeler, president of the University of \$500,000. California, vice-president, and Guy Pot- The Puliman bouse is fitted for the that over the addition there will be a ter Benton, president of the University of Vermont, secretary-treasurer, the Na tional Association of State Universities concluded its eighteenth annual meeting

The above named officers, with Dr. P wind is supplied by a 15 horsepower P. Claxton, United States commissioner electric fan blower. There are varying of education; Chancellor Samuel Avery wind pressures from five inches to 15 of the University of Nebraska and inches, and a complete evenness of wind Chancellor A. A. Kincannon of the Uniexecutive committee.

Dr. Claxton in an address asserted that not more than 10 per cent of rural

of the hall in which it is placed, it is which it is placed, it is the decree was entered on a decision consumers and farmers, by Phoenix Ingraham, referee in a processing the Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion Coal \$40,000,000 will now be necessary. Judge Chicago, Wilmington & Shellen of the supreme judicial court de-Following through the hallway and the offices one may choose either the reading has complied with the terms of the will, within 100 miles of the city who had the further sale of the bonds.

Company. The court neid that the act newspapers requesting farmers living was not passed in a constitutional manifest of the further sale of the bonds.

Company. The court neid that the act newspapers requesting farmers living was not passed in a constitutional manifest of the further sale of the bonds. the old English wainscoating is finely de- account of this income when the referee lifted to send their names to the institute.

house, extending across the entire back for nation-wide prohibition, managed could become just such a clearing house. and rising through three stories. The from national headquarters is expected floor of gray Indiana limestone mea- to be effected at today's session of the STORM ON LAKES league's convention, according to an an-Parker, Thomas & Rice are the archi- nouncement made Tuesday night.

paigns.

WHERE HARVARD MEN WILL REGISTER



Office in new clubhouse Left to right: William Greenwood and R. Kraft

in the deep stained rafters in the great REPRESENTATION PULLMAN MANSION IS TO BECOME RUSSIAN EMBASSY



(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

Home in Avenue of Presidents to become official residence

WASHINGTON-The Russian govern-tfloor there is a large reception hall finment has arranged to purchase for the ished in light gray, with a Louis IV, ermanent use of its embassy in the stairway leading to the main floor above. United States the Pullman home, situ- On this main floor there is a spacious ated at 1125 Avenue of the Presidents. reception room, paneled in French wal-The house was built a few years ago by nut and trimmed in gold, and a dining Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the room finished in paneled walnut. On the sleeping car manufacturer, but she has second floor there are eight bedrooms, never resided in it. Last spring she sold five bath rooms and a family room. The WASHINGTON-After electing T. F. it to John Hays Hammond, but the servants' quarters are on the top floor.

purposes of an embassy. On the first large assembly room

DAVID J. LEWIS NEW YORK STATE SAYS PARCEL POST CAN FEED CITY

Maryland Representative Tells in the role of training boys for the mer-How Postoffice and Farmer Can Cooperate to Advantage Twenty-fourth street the schoolship

NEW YORK-Representative David J. TO GIVE. \$700,000 Parcel Post and the People's Food Sup-NEW YORK-By a decree filed in the viding adequate transportation for retail WORKMEN'S ACT shipment direct from the producer to the

reported the society had 1059 members. With little trouble the amount of supplies needed by the consumers could be NEW YORK-Within 18 hours from assign the following reasons for dissent- for the earnestness and capacity of its

and the property damage is estimated at tion of the arguments which followed of wage demands upon the railways soprano, not powerful, but of grateful \$2,000,000. Street car service has been the settlement of their demands. resumed to some extent and communi- Judge W. L. Chambers, commissioner public anxiety, mediation, arbitration ing in the hall. or lost on the lakes.

NEVADA OPENS REST ROOM

has been opened at the state university, the question.

NIGHT SHOPPING OPPOSED

PORTLAND, Ore .- A resolution opposing night shopping and asking the day. merchants to close their stores at night has been adopted by women and members of the industrial welfare commis

CLUBHOUSE PLANS ARE TALKED The fall meeting of Boston Alumni Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, was held last city were discussed.

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND MEETING OF GAS MEMBERS

National Association to Hold Convention in Philadelphia Early Next Month and Plans Are Now Being Completed

APPLIANCES TO BESEEN

PHILADELPHIA - Preparations are under way for the convention of the National Commercial Gas Association, to be held in this city the first week in December. Nearly 2000 delegates from more than 700 gas companies in the United States and Canada are expected to attend, says the North American. In connection with the convention will be an exhibition containing every known appliance for the use of gas.

The Academy of Music has been leased for the convention sessions and Horticultural hall for the exhibition,

Mayor Blankenburg will welcome the delegates on Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, the reply upon behalf of the visiting delegates to be made by E. N. Wrightington, vice-president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. C. Willing Hare, business manager of the United Gas Improvement Company and president of the association, will then make his annual

During the remainder of the week there will be addresses and reports covering every phase of the gas industry.

The exhibition in Horticultural hall will be singularly comprehensive. Every appliance for lighting, for labor-saving urposes or for use in commerce and industry, will be shown and exhibited. The hall will be piped for the occasion, as many hundreds of separate gas outlets will be needed for the purposes of the exhibitors. Tickets to the show will be free. They will be distributed at the house the offices of the embassy, and various offices of the United Gas Improvement Company.

MR. MELLEN SAID RUNS SCHOOLSHIP NEW YORK-The state of New York

has been maintained by the board of visory capacity. According to Chairman winning the daily applause of our coneducation since 1907, and which was Eliott the former president's advice will cert halls. Lewis of Maryland, a member of the transferred to the state on Saturday, was be freely given when asked for, in reoint committee on a general parcel post. a flutter with boys arriving from the turn for which he will receive all legal peaking Tuesday night before the Peo-first day's work of the new school year, ple's Institute in Cooper Union on "The Forty-gight laws of the new school year, him in his former capacity as chief ex-him in his former capacity as chief ex-

ment in this direction by acting as a clared unconstitutional Tuesday by Judge now go on freed of any possibility of

ceeding brought by the Pulitzer trustees that advertisements be inserted in the Company. The court held that the act Sheldon of the supreme judicial court de-

ENGINEMEN ASK SETTLEMENT OF 150 DISPUTED QUESTIONS

definitely ascertained and arrangements the time the loard of arbitration handed ing in the award to conductors and possessor as student and musician. NATION PLANNED made with producers able to supply down an award in the argument between trainmen: the demand. Frederick C. Howe, director the conductors and trainmen, the eastern "The 7 per cent additional wages unquestionable musicianship, Miss Lott COLUMBUS, O.—Revision of the con- of the People's Institute, expressed a railroads are again involved in a new ingranted, which will cost the railroads has platform command. Indeed she has stitution of the Anti-Saloon League of great deal of interest in the proposal. quiry affecting 150 grievances advanced \$6,000,000 a year, is in addition to the everything to go ahead on and make her Harvard hall is at the rear of the America to make possible a campaign He said he believed the People's Institute by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- \$4,000,000 recently added to railway ex- way as an interpreter of her times. As men and Enginemen.

COMES TO CLOSE award of April 23. This award was not 000,000 capital. a part of the arbitration which involved "We hope the boards can see that hint at expressing. only the conductors and trainmen.

three-day storm which swept Lakes Su- enginemen express dissatisfaction over within the eastern and southeastern as accompanist, with Miss Alice Mcperior, Huron and Erie, with about 60 the manner in which the award of April territories will be realized, but we fear Dowell, pianist, assisting, sang thoughtpersons and several vessels lest, has end- 23 has been "interpreted" and they ask the result of this arbitration cannot but fully, hopefully while interpreting groups ed. At Cleveland five persons were lost the arbitrators to render an adjudica-further encourage that continual round of songs in many languages. A smooth

cation with other cities reestablished. It of mediation and conciliation; W. W. Atis estimated that 24 craft were damaged terbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Albert Phillips, vice-president of the Brother- RAILROADS WANT hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-RENO, Nev .- A rest room for girls neers, are the men called upon to settle

the Gazette. Miss Gygal, the secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at the university, is in charge.

No indication appeared on Tuesday that the conductors and trainmen intend reluctant to discuss on Tuesday the as follows: Concert overture in B minor, Human and engineers by asking for an and trainmen of the castern roads as gan, Rheinberger; suite for organ, op. 20, in the basement of Stewart hall, says No indication appeared on Tuesday firemen and engineers by asking for an and trainmen of the eastern roads an G. A. Burdett; fifth sonata in D. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18, AT to them a \$6,000,000 increase in wages. The hearing will be resumed on Thurs- known, however, that they hope through Wedge," Bach; second nuptial march,

ARBITERS TELL WHY THEY DISSENT

dent of the New York Central railroad, ground of alleged monopoly on Tuesday, and charities for the election Nov. 25.

their action may result in greater con- Similarly Miss Salmon, who appeared CHICAGO - Reports show that the In the newest hearing the firemen and tention and greater stability of wages the evening before with J. Angus Winter which regularly involves strike votes, quality, her voice stirred deeply the gathand compromise."

increase in pay of 7 per cent. It is Mendelssohn; fugue in E minor, "The merce commission with the necessity of flat, T. Tertius Noble; cantilene, R. G. higher freight rates.

JOINT OWNERSHIP FORBIDDEN COLUMBUS, O .- Joint ownership of IN WAGE RAISE the Kanawha & Michigan railway by GARDINER. Me.-In the primary THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 20, AT 3

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MISS LOTT SINGS

New American voices are seeking aporaisal in the days before opera claims NOT TO BE ADVISOR evening Miss Fanny Lott, a dramatic nearly \$3000 in the amount of money OF NEW HAVEN Bessie Talbot Salmon, a soprano of the earn during the year is seen. The total formally succeeded the city of New York formally succeeded the city of New York in the role of training boys for the merchant marine service Tuesday.

Alongside the pier at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street the schoolship Newport, a transformed gunboat, which longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now maintained by the longer connected with the road in an adhyshoon may be now may

him in his former capacity as chief excoutive.

The directors voted to extend the subscription date of the \$67,552,000 bond issue from Nov. 15 to Nov. 26, when a 55 now cent potyment is to be made.

and she interpreted to the to the total the made and she interpreted to the total the familiarity with her repertory will meet on Friday evenings for five as practise ground would have to be weeks at the museum in Olmsted park

nically Miss Lott's work is to be meas-meetings will be arranged. is a highly satisfactory mechanism; it Old and New." does credit to its trainers and it speaks

In addition to distinct vocal style and penses through extra crew laws passed it is, she interprets her songs as songs. The latest inquiry, in which 52 rail-roads are voluntarily joined reopens im
"The sum of \$6,000,000 represents the mination to act frankly from underportant provisions of the arbitration annual interest at 5 per cent upon \$120,- standing all sides of a problem, these are the ideas which her work seems to

GUILD TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL John Herman Loud is the organist at HIGHER FREIGHTS of the American Guild of Organists, NEW YORK—Railroad presidents were eluctant to discuss on Tuesday the

the award to impress the interstate com- Guilmant; theme and variations in D Hailing; allegro symphonique, H. Brooks Day.

GARDINER, ME., NOMINATES

the Lake Shore and Chesapeake & Ohio election Tuesday under the commission PHILADELPHIA-Vice-President W. railways must cease decreed United form of government, Fred M. Noyes and evening at the City Club, 35 members W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania rail- States Circuit Judges Warrington, William D. Haley were nominated as canattending. Plans for a clubhouse in this road and H. A. Smith, senior vice-presi- Knapen and Denison in a suit on the didates for alderman of public safety

PRINCETON SELF HELP STUDENTS ACCUMULATE \$20,161

nual report of the bureau of students the attention of the town. On Tuesday self help just issued an increase of coprano, and on Monday evening Miss which it made possible for students to lyric type, held the attention of good-amount which passed into the hands of

Miss Lott, who appeared with Walter CLASS ON FRIDAY TO STUDY STARS

artist's sheer desire to say something eussion and preparation of notes. If less through them to the world. For tech-

TWO LECTURES PLANNED

A free lecture on "The Land of Shake speare" will be given at the Boston pubhonors contentedly stay. Hers is a voice lic library by Edmund H. Garrett Thursthat is positive in its classification. It day at 8 p. m. Sunday at 3:30 p. m. is a dramatic voice; it has sure school- Henry L. Gideon, organist at Temple ing in the declamatory style. The voice Israel, will lecture on "Italian Opera

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How Parties in Mexico Div

Former High Official of Republic Explains Conditions, What Groups Stand for and Outlines Method for Settlement Through Council of Sister Republics

A mass of material has been published regarding Mexico's present difficulties, but while there has been no lack of advice as to how the problem can be solved, the question is still an open one. From a Mexican who at one time was a high official in one of the northern states the Monitor has received an account of what the writer claims to be the facts in the case, and a plan which he offers for a remedy. The communication is here set forth without comment.

ferred against me.

After my arrest the Huerta governthe very same charges.

anxious to comply with the demand, but was unable to do it because the Mexican Congress refused it, considering that an U. S. and Constitutionalists election under the circumstances would be a farce, and that it was preferable If the United States throws the weight posing that the election were fair, as the a happy and rapid solution, because, revolutionists repeatedly declared that | 1. The Zapatistas are irreconcilable the use of demanding an election?

What Parties Represent

The Catholic party-the aristocracy of in Morelos. wealth-includes the "cientificos" or 2. The Constitutionalists, in order to Mediation as Remedy grafters, the old porfivistas, the demo-crats and the felixistas. The Liberal a cry of war, "Viva Zapata!" so, as ful, honorable and effective remedy: party (pseudo)—the aristocracy of tal they have been basing upon deception, it ent-embraces the compromisers. The is easy to forecast what the result Mediation: But has the United States-Anti-Reelectionist party includes the will be.
"new men" aspiring to help the father.

3. Catholics and Liberals (pseudo)

i. e., anybody—the right to mediate?

Most assuredly yes. There are, for me ist, Progressive and Renovator) includes the downfall of Madero. the wise ones, who jump over opportu- 4. The Federal army is threatened tion from the United States? No, not Remember, "Blessed are the peacemaknity; the disappointed for having lost with annihilation with the triumph of even for a moment.

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I am sending you these data hoping | betrayed Madero; the office seekers; the that they may be of some use. I was deceived peons of the north; the con detained by the military authorities just fused warriors and renegades of the because they thought that they could other parties. The Liberal party (genbecause they thought that they could uine) includes a good deal of the middle do it, as no specific charges were prethe Catholic church. The Socialist party ment demanded my extradition, and the United States government consented to my trial, which I welcome. The Government consented to my trial, which I welcome. The Government consented to my trial, which I welcome. The Government consented to my trial, which I welcome. The Government consented to my trial, which I welcome. ernor of Chibuahua likewise demanded party-includes the radical, energetic, my extradition to the Governor of Texas aggressive, awakened Mexican workers "who have been in the United States" Six months ago the state grand jury dismissed a case against me; now 1 am large educated in what a political nearly means and in how to support it dismissed a case against me; now I am indicted by the county grand jury on This party is swiftly drifting towards President Wilson asked Mexico to have anarchism. The Zapata party or peon an election. Huerta was sincerely party includes the bulk of the nation

(so I think, too,) to let Huerta be where of its influence to the side of Carranza he was rather than complicating the he may even take Mexico City, but that problem with a new factor. Even sup- would amount to nothing in the way of

they would not stand by it, what was enemies to the Constitutionalists, as that there is a big difference between in solemn convention and decide: these are the Maderistas who twice sus- these two dates-1847 and 1914. pended the constitutional guarantees of life against them and burned their towns inal, unnecessary and useless.

land in a very temperate fashion. The will fight with all their might for their self-evident reasons of humanity, social Constitutionalist party (its fourth offi- very lives, as the Constitutionalists are and moral reasons for Laediation in a credit to obtain money for the expenses cial name within three years, after hav- the avengers of their master, and the case like this of ours, which have the of the administration. ing dropped the others. Anti-Reclection above-named corrupted the army to cause sanction of pure justice.

(a) The old timers-very few in num-

(e) The former revolutionists who ist; and if they have not yet broken their allegiance to the government it is Mexican civil conflict. The agreement because they want to be where they may of the majority of the South American have munitions of war to carry it suc- governments would do for that end. cessfully against the reviving Maderoism.

Carranza has not a real big following finished, in Chihuahua; circumstances gave him 1. Notify the Mexican belligerents

the Constitutionalists in due time. vention; just the opposite; they want brance,

charitable. Then if it is necessary to mediate

and the Mexicans do not accept the (b) The Zapatistas, forcibly enlisted; mediation, how can it be brought about? Answer: By the wise use of force. Suppose that Washington invites oined Huerta believing him a revolution- every government of this continent to

As soon as the international pact be

the support of that state. In Sonora the that they must stop fighting or the inrevolutionists are so divided as to be ternational army will do it. Mexico. shocking if not abhorrent. The Yagin though disliking the order, will not feel Indians are Magonistas, Zapatistas, Lib- humiliated to heed it, because it is the erals, and will turn their arms against voice of her sister republics. The patriotic honor of the Mexicans will not If the United States government rec- be wounded in that way; and the preceognizes Carranza it will commit a fearful dent once established much good will blunder that will ruin its diplomatic be derived from it for national and inprestige all over the world; to see itself ternational peace. On some other occaperhaps compelled later on to inter- sion Mexico will exercise its right to The Mexicans do not fear inter- mediate and will heal it, sad remem-

the chance to prove to the "gringos" | 2. Have the leaders of the parties meet

NAMES OF PARTIES, LEADERS AND STRENGTH
Name of party Leader Strength Catholics (in name) Elguero. 8% Conservatism
Liberals (pseudo)
Liberals (genuine)Lic V. Gomez. 5% Liberals (communists)Flores Magon. 15% Possible SocialistsSarabia (?) 2% friends ZapatistasZapata .55%
Peace will be consolidated when these issues be realized— 1. Distribution of land to the poor. 2. Proposition or amondment of the codes

3. Establishment of farming schools.

i. e., anybody-the right to mediate?

their positions when the Federal army Carranza, so it will fight for its very! Is it necessary to mediate? Yes, it dren of God."

(a) Who of them will be the pro visional President-necessarily a dictator for six months-the other leaders to

act as members of the cabinet. (b) Call a convention, general, of all the revolutionary leaders to shape the program of needed immediate reforms. (e) How the revolutionary army i soing to be disposed of.

(d) How to reorganize the administration-for the elections. 3. Assist the new government with

What do you think of the remedy?

Will the Mexicans accept the media- Will you give it some consideration ers: for they shall be called the chil

WOMAN'S WORK

OF WORLD TOLD

Congregational Board Hears

Speakers From Ceylon, Tur-

key, Africa, India, Bulgaria

MILITIA READINESS PROVED

Editorial Note of the Quick Response of a Massachusetts Regiment Draws a Conclusion

MEMBERS TO BE EIGHT this call would come at some moment for a professional army.

makes its report, it announces through officers intended, the response of the and the thorough work of the militia cludes five meetings, and among the distant communities to continue indefiwill submit the draft of an ordinance, the passage of which it will recommend. Under the proposed plan the commisunder the proposed plan the commission would consist of the mayor, the shortly before 9 and the last of the last o presidents of the board of aldermen and mmon council, the commissioner of public works and four civilians to be

named by the mayor. This would be a commission of eight members. The advisory powers of the proposed commission are enumerated in the ordi-

nance. It is empowered to report a plan for the development of the city and to call upon any city department for aid.

FREIGHT HOUSES ADMITTED SMALL tion and pride beyond the officers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Officials of the mitted that the petitioners' request for better conditions at the "outward" freight ent intrusion and as the body of men military problem.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith, secretary of the American board, Mrs. Zorbetter conditions at the "outward" freight ent intrusion and as the body of men military problem. house on West Exchange street could not be granted with the present restricted facilities.

The New Haven men said the present freight house is inadequate to satisfy the demands made upon it, and that a -new and more modern building is needed.

- DECISION FAVORS

ternoon ruled that a stockholder of a heard statesmen and professional men of the records of the lists of stockholderes. The point is regarded here as of importance, because Maine is the parent ful frontier of thousands of miles.

Three hundred New York Canadians Falls, Andrew B. Humphreys, executive director of the American Peace and Arbitration League; Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, Washington; Ernest Thomson Seton, Washington; Ernest Thomson Seton, assistant secretary of the treasury, we have three words its essential parts, we have three words in the early part of his talk he dealt with the origin and authorship of these inscriptions. He said in part:

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about \$120,000.

There was excitement in the towns of who are sufficiently trained in military Special Municipal Committee An- western Massachusetts Sunday morning methods to be of use when there is a call Springfield Gathering of Woman's nounces It Will Report an Orwhen the rarely used militia call was either within the state or for national sounded by the fire alarms and the volservice. To that extent it stands as the dinance for Such a City Com- unteers were seen hurrying to the fortunate substitute for a standing armories, but little later to march in full army; and only an extreme view goes ranks to the railroad station where they from opposition to the military estabtook special trains for Springfield. Only lishment as a permanent burden to opthe few knew that there had been ex- position to the volunteer force, which is pectancy in the ranks for weeks that in fact the unobjectionable substitute YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

and that its purpose would be to make a Any request that is made of the state SPRINGFIELD, Mass,-Women from showing of the quickness with which a Legislature for militia appropriations is many parts of the United States and mission, in the opinion of F. S. Pratt, tinue making up the loss on the Boston meetings a week are planned here, on meetings a week are planned here, on the loss of the United States and local traffic." sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 regiment could be mobilized in case of readily supported, without argument, as missionaries who have seen service in representing the Connecticut valley shipsented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the board of aldermen Nov. 20 he can be sented to the needed provision against the day warious countries gathered at the First when there is demand for armed showing of the state's authority or for reintence of the opening session of the forty-sixth and must meeting of the woman's board of missions. The sessions will continue until the needed provision against the day various countries gathered at the First when there is demand for armed showing of the state's authority or for reintence of the opening session of the forty-sixth and must meeting of the woman's board of missions. The sessions will continue until the needed provision against the day various countries gathered at the First when there is demand for armed showing of the state's authority or for reintence of the opening session of the forty-sixth and must meeting of the woman's board of missions. The sessions will continue until the needed provision against the day various countries gathered at the First was the announcement of war with Mexwas the announcement of war with Mexwas the announcement of war with Mexwas the announcement of the needed provision against the day various countries gathered at the First was the announcement of the provision. Speaking for firms established at Bratstate of the provision against the day various countries gathered at the First was the announcement of the provision against the day various countries gathered at the First was the announcement of the provision against the day various countries gathered at the Fi need. For the general population it the needed provision against the day various countries gathered at the First pers in Vermont, who has filed a brief For the purpose that the regimental call is plainly a requisite in such a body til Friday morning. Today's program in-

> at about 7 o'clock and being completed lished by the experiment of this week. Japan. companies arrived soon after 12. The choice of time for the test. The apon the task in the branches." Miss Helen and the public service bodies of Maine, development of Providence as a port. ranks were 85 per cent full. To all in- prehension that there may be a real call Calder, home secretary, and several New Hampshire, Vermont and Massatents the regiment was ready to go to because of a situation in Mexico that branch secretaries spoke. any service, near or remote, to which it has its warlike possibilities easily gave This afternoon the topic is: "Our Rester of "Port Development," the speaker destance and the standard of "Port Development," the spea might be ordered. Readiness was estab- the people of the towns an hour or more sources as Stewards." Mrs. Charles H. interest of the shippers and the railroad scribed the work of the commission of lished and efficiency proved. Moreover of unnecessary excitement when the call Burnham, president of Springfield branch, and for the welfare of the people of which he is a member, and declared Narthe second regiment is more widely scat- was sounded. Even after it was learned delivered the welcome. Others who took northern New England. tered than the other of the state's vol- that there was no war service in the part were: Frank Gaylord Cook, Miss "Two propositions," the brief states, harbor on the coast. unteer bodies and its assembling would plan and that it was little more than a Sarah Louise Day, treasurer; Mrs. Frank "were definitely established by the evibe the more difficult. To the extent that routine performance of duty, the impres- Wood, Miss Susan R. Howland of Ceylon, dence presented at the hearings on the was attracting the attention of the counit is shown that the state militia, or to sion lingered that there was some rela- Mrs. James L. Fowle of Turkey, Mrs. proposed revision of the Boston & Maine try at this time. He said commerce had use the more general term, the national tion between the Mexican affair and this Minnie Clark of Africa, Mrs. Nawell local class rates. guard, can be brought together quickly action. Even now, there is questioning Dwight Hillis.

The militia has a favor that is not limited to those who have an unreason-thority and with intended effect. To that ing interest in military affairs. It stands extent it intensifies the warlike feeling.

The militia has a favor that is not quest from some military center of authority and with intended effect. To that Gladys Stephenson and the Rev. Dr. Rayowners.

TO TALK AT DINNER. New Haven railroad, at the hearing held ing interest in military affairs. It stands extent it intensifies the warlike feeling, mond Calkins of Cambridge. Mount "Second: A considerable part of the New Haven railroad, at the hearing held in Massachusetts for a kind of soldiery which is precisely the feeling that ought Holyoke College girls will give a pageant, increase in revenue should be contributed vesterday by the public utilities com-mission upon the complaint of the Provi-that has had its place in the outfit for to be kept down in a time when slight Speakers at the later meeting will be: by the traffic transported under the mission upon the complaint of the Provi-dence fruit and produce exchange, ad. the 'protection of the people in their events hold the possibility of turning a The Rev. Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith, sec-local class rates,

CANADIAN RECIPROCAL TIES PRAISED AT CLUB DINNER OBEY LAW TO BE

sentiment and opinion common to speak- be cut in two. PORTLAND, Me. Justice George F. Canadian Club here Tuesday night. gressman Peter A. Porter of Niagara on "Inscriptions on the Worcester County Haley of the supreme court Tuesday af. Three hundred New York Canadians Falls, Andrew B. Humphreys, executive Courthouse." In the early part of his fectionery and footwear lines.

FIRE CONSUMES VERMONT STORE United States and the King of England. Louis P. Pelletier, Canadian postmaster can know in society. The laws that requires that the development of local PROCTOR, Vt .- Fire Tuesday night T. Kennard Thomson, president of the general, John A. Bensel, New York state men are required to obey are not those centers of distribution should be stimdestroyed the building used by the Ver Canadian Club. gave point in his address engineer; Sir George Paish, editor of The imposed from the outside, but those enmont Marble Company here as a coop- to the approaching centenary celebration Statist; Dean John Galbraith of the Uni- acted by the representatives of the peoerative store. The loss is estimated at of peace between English speaking na- versity of Toronto; J. Emery McLean ple in conformity to constitutions with freight handling costs that the

NEW YORK -- That reciprocity between Canada and the United States, ter of Canada in the absence of Premier obedience to the law is liberty, chief while not official, is each day being Borden, was the guest of honor at the Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg of the centers in the northern section. At St. THE STOCKHOLDER made a finer and a noble reality was the dinner, who said new tariff rates should supreme court of Massachusetts spoke Johnsbury, Vt., White River Junction,

land W. T. Stevens.

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in the Worcester Society of Antiquity ers at the ninth annual dinner of the The other speakers were former Con- building last night. Justice Rugg spoke

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F. S. Pratt Says Flat Charges Proposed by the Railroad Mrs. George W. Coleman and Butler Will Benefit Northern New England - He Says Wilson speak on woman suffrage this Road Loses on Boston Business

benefit by the new system of flat rates profit and in many cases at an actual presides. benefit by the new system of flat rates sought by the Boston & Maine railroad for its freight traffic now under consideration by the interstate commerce communities indefinitely to connight at the same place. Three regular

chusetts to approve the revision as a Baptist church. Under the general head Mrs. Mary Burke, Miss Agnes Burke and

for service, there is reason for satisfac- if the calling out of a regiment and the This evening a young people's banquet have a greater revenue from its traffic if showing of its readiness was not at a re- and relly will be held. Speakers will be: the property is to be administered for

"The principal difficulty with this Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett of Otaru, Japan. the rate on any given class of freight for any given distance shall be the same on any part of the system lies in The most important feature of New

England commercial history during the Vt., Brattleboro, Vt., and Keene, N. H., houses have grown up which do a large volume of business in the grocery, con;

The dinner began with a rising re- naturalist and author; Lord Campden of only, obedience, law, liberty. Obedience in the way of food and clothing, the in sponse in honor of the President of the the British embassy at Washington; to law is the highest liberty which man terest of New England and its railroads

traffic from Boston to points within a

Northern New England at least will radius of 50 miles is now carried at little Mrs. E. H. Wiggin, leader of the ward,

PROVIDENCE SAID TO NEED RAILWAY Lilla Davis Courtney, Dr. Emily Wilson.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—In an address Bayfield and Mrs. Dora Cole Lewis. regiment was highly satisfactory. The organization, from the general command speakers were missionaries from Ceylon, call was issued by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone, beginning down to the last recruit, is well established by telephone. and often maintained by the road at a mission, told the need of a Grand Trunk open a headquarters, and as a prelimi-

ragansett bay to be the finest natural

so extended that waterways must be "First: The Boston & Maine must prepared to take their proportion of 't.

TO TALK AT DINNER

Thomas Snell Hopkins of Washington D. C., governor-general of the Mayflower Descendants, is scheduled to speak itsa D. Furnajieff of Bulgaria and the proposition of the Boston & Maine that at the eighteenth annual dinner of the at the eighteenth annual dinner of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower cars between Malden and Lynn has been Descendants at the Hotel Somerset the reduced seven minutes and between Malevening of Nov. 20 in commemoration of den and Salem a reduction of 15 minthe signing of "The Compact" on the utes is made. Mayflower. Other speakers will be the Rev. George A. Gordon of the Old South church, President-emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Haward and Prof. Kirsopp Lake of the University of Leydon, Holland.

WINN FARM SITE FAVORED ARLINGTON, Mass .- The committee

considering a site for a new high school has filed its report and is in favor of the George Winn farm on the corner of Summer and Mystic streets. A town meeting will be held Tuesday evening Nov. 25, to take up the subject.



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NOMINATIONS IN HOLYOKE FILED HOLYOKE, Mass .- The last of the nominations of candidates for the city ticket was filed yesterday afternoon, two minutes before the time for closing the

nominations arrived, the last candidate filing being Julius A. Schiebel, a candidate for the school board on the atlarge ticket. The names of 56 candidates will appear on the city ticket. MALDEN-LYNN TIME CHANGED

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by a dramatic performance.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. M. Armstrong, when plans were made for increasing the scope give the address at the dinner of the of the boys' work of the association.

BROCKTON

the Library." Mr. Whitmore has no. Rev. A. L. Howe. tified Superintendent Farley, who will A supper will be served by the Wome soon name the date for the first lecture Workers of the Central Congregational to be given at the Public Library as- church this evening. sembly hall.

QUINCY

Mrs. Laura C. Pennock of Somerville

BROOKLINE

The study club of the Brookline branch of the Anti-Suffrage League will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the home

The Kings Daughters Society has The next meeting will be at the home in town hall tomorrow evening. of Mrs. George H. Jordan, Millbury street. Dec. 1.

CONCORD

The annual harvest supper of the Concord grange will be held next Tuesday evening, at which time the third and fourth degree will be conferred upon a number of candidates.

STONEHAM

An entertainment of old-fashioned music and selections from well-known given in the Unitarian church tomorrow

MEDFORD

hall and Mayor Charles S. Taylor was one of the speakers.

WAKEFIELD

A reception to the Rev. Hugh A. Heath, oline Poole of Melrose.

in this town are holding a meeting this ternoon the Dean Winthrop chapter, D. afternoon at the residence of the Rev. A. R., will hold a sale of fancy articles Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Pleas- and this evening will hold their third ant Street Orthodox Congregational annual colonial supper at which the regent, Mrs. Norah Johnson Barbour, will Under the direction of the ladies of preside and the hostesses will be Mrs. the Bradshaw Missionary Association, a Carrie L. Nesmith, Mrs. Addie G. Dunsupper is to be served this evening at ham, Mrs. Marietta Moore, Mrs Annie H. 7 o'clock in the vestry of the Pleasant Webber and Mrs. Mabel Smith. The Rev. Street Congregational church, followed C. S. Otto, pastor of the Methodist church, will make the address.

"The Negro in Music" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Pow-An entertainment was given to the hatan Bagnall under the auspices of the members and ladies of the Calumet Club Good Cheer Alliance at the Unitarian last evening. The club dinner will be church this afternoon, following the regu-

CHELSEA

Allen A. Rideout of Boston, who will Men's Brotherhood of the Mt. Bellingham church this evening, will be tondered a reception previous to the dinner. Librarian F. H. Whitmore has com. G. I. M. Hayes will give a report of the pleted arrangements for a series of talks convention at Indianapolis, and a short to ninth grade pupils on "How to Use talk will be given by the pastor, the

New officers elected by the Maynard men's Club at the clubhouse this after- secretary, Mrs. Harvey Richardson; address the board. treasurer, Mrs. John Mcl'herson; chairman of the press committee, Mrs. M. A. officially inspected Wednesday night by

WEYMOUTH

The ladies of the Union Congregational of Mrs. C. P. Greenough. Miss Helen church hold a social and entertainment Leavitt of Cambridge will be the speaker. in the vestry this evening. "Aunt Jerushy's Album" will be presented.

The Weymouth Board of Trade and the Weymouth Agricultural and Indus- Mitchell and Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon, elected Miss Virginia McGarry leader, trial Society will hold a public meeting the latter soloist having been a former

MIDDLEBORO

A meeting of the Cabot Club will be held Friday afternoon and Mrs. J. Harry Poole of Brockton will speak on "Current

Robert Lincoln O'Brien will speak on "Some interesting people whom I have met in Washington" at a meeting of the Baptist Men's Club Friday evening.

BEVERLY

Mrs. Thomas H. Lawrence will enterbooks and other literary works will be tain the Ballou Club sewing circle at her home on Highland avenue Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Dane The Hillside Men's Club last evening Street Congregational church will be

READING

The West Village Circle will hold its hall. next meeting on Monday with Miss Car-

D. D., retiring pastor of the Baptist A musical and literary program will church, will be given in that edifice this be given this evening at the meeting of alumni association will be held in Frank-

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> Post 22, G. A. R. of Milford will be Past Commander A. S. Trowbridge of Framingham.

> > MALDEN

in Esther hall. The soloists are to be Miss Josephine Collier, Miss Lillian member of the club who has been studying in Paris for three years.

The Malden Boys Club has opened class in electricity in charge of C. E. Keith, with sessions twice weekly.

LEXINGTON

At the open meeting of the Lexington grange tonight in Historic hall, Moderator Edwin A. Bayley is to deliver an address on "Law and Public Opinion," and he will also speak on "Farm Lore."

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D. pastor, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Church Actually at Work Abroad" this evening in the chapel of the Hancock Congregational church,

LITTLETON

discussed the question of a new city held tomorrow afternoon at the chapel. President, Miss Evelyn Woodbury; vicepresident, Eugene Esten; secretary, Miss Myra Dodge, and treasurer, Franklin

ABINGTON

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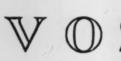
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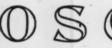
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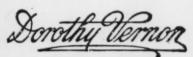
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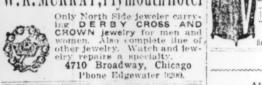
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463 Washington street, owned by the Dexter estate, and is part of the property formerly occupied by William Filene Sons Company. The high price of the land, valued for taxes at about Congreve st.; q.; \$1.

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Edward Gallagher, Berry st.; d.; \$1250.
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Edward Gallagher, Berry st.; d.; \$1.
William J. Glancy to Oscar A. Keefe, Congreve st.; q.; \$1.
Teresa V. Lyons to Peter J. Allan. South \$300 a square foot, has entailed upon the architects, Andrews, Jaques & Rantoul, the necessity of utilizing every inch of BRIGHTON floor space that can be had, and the design of the exterior expresses a frank recognition of this necessity. The entire fronts of the first, second and third relief. S. Adams est. to Emma T. Treiber, Kilsyth rd.; d.; \$11,500. tire fronts of the first, second and third stories are virtually nothing but show windows, only the entranceway to the upper floors being marked by masonry. The material of the exterior is limestone. There will be no heavy projecting cornice, but a rich sub-division of the wall at the top. The whole is treated with great simplicity and should prove an interesting specimen of street architecture.

Public corridors throughout the building will have marble mosaic floors. The floors in general will be finished with

floors in general will be finished with Jacob Isaacs to Thomas M. Smith, Chestmake the whole effect as rich and harmonious as is consistent with the business purposes of the building.

ington street and about the same width on Jackson place.

with a basement and sub-basement. The depth of the foundation below the street extends to the unusual distance of 36 feet, running 14 feet below the subway.

BACK BAY CONVEYANCES

street, opposite hte Common. The under Miss Agnes Huston Craig, head Charles H. Cole. The price is not re- Chronicle. The women's clubs of Spoported but the assessed valuation am- kane will be invited to cooperate in the ounts to \$52,000 of which \$39,000 applies work. on the 4350 square feet of land.

from the same grantor, to a parcel of textiles. Housewives will be taught vacant land on Audubon road, near methods of determining the percentage Jersey street, containing 7435 square feet, taxed on \$13,000.

ESTATE SOLD IN CHARLESTOWN An important transaction has just been closed in Charlestown, involving several brick stores, apartments and frame DEEP PLOWING stables situated 313 Main street, corner of Henley street, also 20 Henley street, orner of Warren street, together with 11,359 square feet of land, all taxed on Florence McGregor.

BRIGHTON ESTATE SOLD

Brighton, consisting of a single frame Ballou west of Rocky Ford. 6087 square feet which \$2100 of the entire assessment of \$10,100. Emma T. Treiber is the new owner.

ROXBURY AND HYDE PARK Vacant land on Fisher avenue, near

Hayden street, has been sold by Anthony McKernan to Michael J. Craffey. It measures 4876 square feet, valued on the assessors' books at \$1200.

The Hyde Park parcel was owned by Caleb Langill and sold to George Bratenas, consisting of a frame dwelling and 4198 square feet of land, all taxed for \$2500. It is situated at 62 Blake street, corner of Rutledge road.

LAND PURCHASE IN DEDHAM

Robert H. Gardiner and Alfred Bow ditch, trustees under the will of George A. Nickerson, have sold to J. Sumne Draper 95.279 square feet on Glenridge road, in Dedham. The land is assessed for \$9200. Meredith & Grew were the brokers in the transaction.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Wellington Hill st., 70, ward 24; Mary C. Dodds; frame auto storage.

Mt. Hope st., 174, ward 23; H. J. Borowski; alter greenhouse.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-

prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

Mary I. Wells to Charles H. Cole, Beacon and Branch sts., Audubon rd.; q.; 81.
Elizabeth P. Murray et al. to Lillor T. Nutting, Haverhill and Beverly sts., 2 lots; q.; 81.
Lellier T. Nutting to George A. Nickerson est., Haverhill and Beverly sts., 2 lots; q.; 81.
Union lastin for Savs., migee., to Hannah A. Ruddy, Harwich st.; d.; \$3000.
Hannah A. Ruddy to Union Instit. for Savs., Harwich st.; q.; 81.
Louis Yibman et al. to David E. Cohen, Jarvis and St. Stephen sts.; q.; 81.
Jarvis and St. Stephen sts.; q.; 81.
EAST ROSTON
Alda Faria to Louis D. Cohen to psg.

Alda Faria to Louis D. Cohen to psg. from Saratoga st.; q.; \$1.
James McDonald to Eunice McDonald,
Bennington and White sts.; w.; \$1.
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Cornelius Cotter to Edward J. Cotter.

Blue Hill av.; q.; \$1.

Myles McCabe to Daniel A. McDonald.

Eustis st.; q.; \$1.

Anthony McKeruan to Michael J. Craffey,
Fisher av.; q.; \$1.

q.; \$1. DORCHESTER Thomas L. Lyons to John E. Maey, Lin-wood rd.; q.; \$1. Frederick C. Kendall, intgee., to Freder-lck C. Kendall, No. Monroe ter.; d.; \$4250

Many readers of The Monitor will be interested to learn something about the building to be erected on Washington street, opposite Jordan Marsh & Co., which is presented today.

This new building for the retail trade will occupy the premises numbered 453-63 Washington street, owned by the

floors in general will be finished with linoleum laid directly upon the structuate st.; q.; \$1. Martha S. Gilman to Mary A. Muussey, ral concrete. The main staircase will be marble, with pierced bronze panels, and in general everything has been done to in the school everything has been done to in general everything has been done to in the school everything has bea

ess purposes of the building.

The building will be 70 feet on Wash-Daly, Rickford pl.; d.: \$1.

The building will contain 11 stories SHORT COURSE IN HOME WORK FOR WOMEN

SPOKANE. Wash .- A feature of the Title to that large five-story brick kane, commencing Dec. 8, by the extendwelling has changed hands today, sio department of the state college, located 62 Beacon street, close to Charles will be the home economics department estate is conveyed from Mary I. Wells to of the department at Pullman, says the

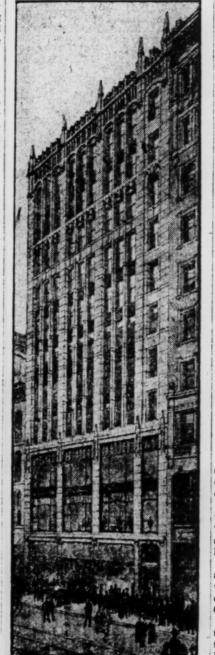
Attention will be given to lectures and The same purchaser also takes title experiments to determine mixtures in of wool or silk in cloth. Elaborate experiments will be given. Proper regimes at a minimum cost and suitable menus for family of five may be fed on 75 cents per day.

GOOD FOR BEETS

a valuation of \$26,000, and \$21,600 ap- from Rocky Ford says that fine sugar salvage will go to officers and crew of and latter cleared for trovidence. Cld, plies on the land. Walter Hurd sold to beets can be grown with very little the Whitney. water and that deep plowing and frequent and deep cultivation is better than Residence property has been sold in in a field of beets grown by Mrs. J. W. town, is expected to reach her berth in Carolyn, sppd Fall River; Aureole, Port

Adams estate, located 49 Kilsyth road, eral inches deeper than any other field position at 10 o'clock this morning as str Dorothy, Savannah. opposite Colliston road and near the in the valley. After the beets were up 120 miles east of Boston lightship. The NEW LONDON, Nov 11-Sld, sch Seth Brookline town line. There is a ground they were cultivated often, the ground vessel probably will arrive below tonight. W Smith, Calais.

NEW 11-STORY DEXTER BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST.



SHIPPING NEWS

sels discharged at the pier today. Ar- Newburyport. rivals: Str. Wave 32,900 pounds, str. Breaker 32,100, schr Rose Dorathea 16,-Dealers quoted: Steak cod \$10.25 per Montke, Mediterranean ports. hundredweight, market cod \$5.75, haddock \$6.25, pollock \$3, large hake \$3.75,

departure of the schooner Hortense,

Hugh M. Smith of the bureau of fishtoday. The bulletin shows that during ceeded, the year of 1912 there were 118 steamers and 386 seine and small boats engaged MOBILE, Nov 11-Arrd, strs Demulin menhaden fishing. There are 48 "porgy" factories on the Atlantic coast. ton, Porto Cortez. The total catch of the year numbered short-course school to be held in Spo- 1.061.843,750 menhaden, valued at \$2, heus, Grand Cayman; Ogeechee, New 210,165. Out of the factories came York. \$1.551.990.

> been appointed inspector of immigration at this port for the Canadian government, relieving inspector Moqim, who is returning to Montreal. Dr. Langfeldt New York; Hero, Veracruz; Cartago, Bohia, was 1250 miles from Boston light at 100 miles from Boston. See the control of the Canadian government, relieving inspector Moqim, who is returning to Montreal. Dr. Langfeldt New York; Hero, Veracruz; Cartago, Bohia, was 1250 miles from Boston light at noon Monday. See the control of the Canadian government, relieving inspector Moqim, who is returning to Montreal. Dr. Langfeldt New York; Hero, Veracruz; Cartago, Bohia, was 1250 miles southeast of Cape Race at 2 220 p in Tuesday. See Breslau (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia, was 1250 miles southeast of Cape Race at 2 220 p in Tuesday. See Breslau (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia, was 1250 miles from Boston Monday. See Treslau (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia, was 1250 miles from Boston Monday. See Treslau (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia, was 1250 miles from Boston Monday. See Treslau (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia, was 1250 miles from Boston Monday. been appointed inspector of immigration del Toro via Colon. professor of philosophy at the Univers- Lorenzo, Porto Rico.

Notice has been sent out by United ton, S C. States Marshall Guy Murchie, that the recently abandoned at sea and later idence, picked up and towed to port by the

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Argenfels (Ger), Schmidt, Calcutta, for do. Chittagong, Colombo via Malta. Hiogo, Shimonoseki, Iloilo, Manila, Singa- St. Nicolas, do. pore, Sabang, Gibraltar.

Str Grecian, Page, Philadelphia. Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, for Charleston,

Bath, Me. Gloucester, Mass.

towing barge Tipton. Tug Cuba, Bartlett, Newport News,

towing barge Mt Hope. Steam lighter Reliance, Merriam, Ips wich, Mass.

Steam lighter Eureka, Benner, New Cleared

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Portland. Str Juniata, James, Baltimore via str Dorchester, Boston, Newport News and Norfolk. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland,

Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath, Me. Sailed

Newport News and Norfolk; Calvin Ausand Fall River, for Sewalls point. Stm held.

Prices were higher at T wharf today. Itrs Eureka, Newburyport; Hercules, do; ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Senator Bankhead of Scarcity again prevails. Only seven vessely again prevails again prevails again prevails again prevails. Only seven vessely again prevails again prevails again prevails again prevails again prevails again prevails. Only seven vessely again prevails again

NEW YORK ARRIVALS 900, Rose Standish 7700, Jorgina 3800, Southampton and Cherbourg; sudluaun ing for a federal appropriation of \$25, Gracie 1000 and Eva Avina 2500. Other Strs Kaiser Williem 11, Bremen, 000,000 for good road work. He expects fish came in as follows: Breaker 69 Southampton and Cheroourg; Olympic, to introduce it at the next session of pounds halibut, 7000 soles, 800 scrod; Soutnampton; Minnewaska, London; Ja- Congress. Dorathea 2000 cusk, Wave 150 halibut, vary, iquitos, Manaos, Para, Darbados The bill provides that the \$25,000,000

> COASTWISE TRAFFIC BALTIMORE, Nov. 11-Arrd, str Lord Charlemont, Penarth. Sld, strs Howard,

pounds fresh fish. The trip of the Paul Jr., Newport News; Nov. 11, Fannie l'almer, l'miadelphia; Irene E. Mes-

strs Atlantian, Newport News; Huron, Jacksonville and left for New York; schrs Grace Seymour, Owens Ferry Jen-

nie E. Righter, Fernandina. Sld, strs Thistleard, Bremen; Arapahoe, Jacksonviile,

KEY WEST, Nov. 10-Arrd, tg North erics of Washington, D. C., has just American, Charleston. 11-Strs Offivette, issued a bulletin on the menhaden fish. Havana for Port Tampa; Sam Narcos, ery, a copy of which reached T wharf Galveston for New York and both pro-

6,651,203 gallons of oil, valued at NEW ORLEANS, Nov 11--Arrd, strs

Dr. E. A. Langfeldt of Toronto has Colombia, Port Barrios; Turrialba, Bocas

M Thompson, Philadelphia via Charles-

dismasted schooner Henry P. Havens, Huttonwood, Hamburg; Bay State, Prov-

NORFOLK, Nov. 11- Arrd, strs Seasteamer James S. Whitney, will be sold connet, Searsport and left on return; at public auction at noon Saturday at Edison Light, Boston and left on return; Treat wharf, East Boston. The craft schrs Emma F. Angell Kneeland, Alexcontained 400 tons of coal when brought andria; Elizabeth Faimer, Barlow, Bos-DENVER-A special to the News to port. This has been discharged, and ton; bges Liberty and Henry Failing str Austriana, Fernandina; schr Baker Palmer, Hart, Portland.

Thursday morning the Leyland liner Sld, strs Purelight, Dover, f.o.; Polar so much irrigation is shown this season Cambrian, from London and Queens- stjernen, Esbjerg Molina, Santiago; the upper harbor. A wireless message Arthur; Craigard, Havre; sehr Bessie house belonging to the Catherine S. Mrs. Ballou had the plowing done sev- from Captain Gardner gave the vessel's Brown, Smith, New York; P.M. 10th

being loosened to a greater depth than usual. Now it is found the field is running nearly 25 tons to the acre and the sugar content is far above the average.

Wessel probably will arrive below tonight. We Smith, Calais.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 12—Sld, tgs SN Parimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me Tuesday. SN Varimer, Port Arthur for New York, was 19 miles south of Scotland lightship to me meaning the meaning the meaning properties. The meaning th Nos 5, 15 and 27, Baltimore for Boston; Savage, twg bgs Nos 18, 21 and 25, do

GALVESTON, Nov. 11-Cld. strs Rus-Str Indradeo (Br), Evans, Yokohama, sian Prince, Tampico: Harlyn, Bremen;

schr Wm. E. Downes, Providence; str Santurce (from Mayport), Moss point, 26 NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 11-Arrd, bg 1 Merriam, Philadelphia. ROCKLAND, Nov. 12 (3:20 a. m.)-

Arrd, str Camden, Boston for Bangor, and proceeded.

NORFOLK, Nov. 11 (10:30 p. m.)-Sld,

BANKER IS SEMINARY HEAD

NEW YORK-William M. Kingsley, vice-president of the United States Trust Company, No. 45 Wall street, has Strs Anondaga, for Charleston, S. C. been elected president of the board of and Jacksonville; Juniata, Baltimore via directors of Union Theological Seminary.

tin, Portland, Eastport and St. John, CHURCH TO GREET NEW PASTOR N. B.; Newton, Paltimore; tgs Mercury, At the Immanuel Baptist church at New Bedford; Chas. T. Gallagher, New- Field's Corner, Dorchester, tonight, the buryport; Sadie Ross, Beverly; Concord, institutional services of the new pastor, twg bgs Sumnit Hill, New York, Tipton the Rev. J. Cromwell Hughes, will be

GOVERNMENT SHIP TO BE THE FIRST CRAFT THROUGH CANAL

defense of the Panama canal, Secretary contemplation finally is adopted.

"The works themselves are complete, before this initial trip is made,

WASHINGTON - Enthusiastic with | between New York and Colon, if the approval of the fortifications devised for plan which Secretary Garrison has in 351

of War Garrison is back at his desk here. The secretary's idea is to allow Colonel "The defenses constitute a marvelous Goethals all the time he requires to comfeat in engineering," said Mr. Garrison, plete the canal and experiment with it

and now are in readiness for the instal- Colonel Goethals' special anxiety conlation of the mortars and 14-inch guns." cerning the organization of the perma-He explained that guns to be mounted at the Atlantic and Pacific terminals will have a range of 10 or 12 miles, adequate to protect either Miraflores or Gatun locks.

The first deep-draft vessel to pass through the Panama canal from ocean to ocean will be one of the government to the construction of the construction ocean will be one of the government to ocean will be one of the government to the construction ocean will be one of the government to ocean will be ocean will be one of the government to the construction ocean will be ocean will be ocean will be

FEDERAL ROAD AID BILL SEEN

Good Roads Association, submitted to the national convention of the association, in Tuesday's session, a bill provid-

2500 soles, 4000 scrod and 50 catfish. and Demerara; Li Oriente, Gaiveston; shall be divided among the various states Prinzess in proportion as they contribute to road R work, the federal allotment to a state to be equal to its own appropriation.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11—Arrd, str Lord
Charlemont, Fenarth. Sid, strs Howard,
Boston; Claveresk, Feiton; Forto Kaco,
New York.

BANGOR, Nov. 10—Sld, schrs Jas. W.
Paul Jr., Newport News; Nov. 11, Fannie Falmer, Finiadeiphia; Irene E. Messervey, New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov. 11—Sld,
schr T. W. Alian, McKiniey; Aboie S.
Walker, Vinalhaven.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 11—Arrd,
strs Atlantian, Newport News; Huron,
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SS Vaderland (Bel), Antwerp for New York, was 50 miles east of Nantucket at 7 a m today.

SS Mauretania (Br), Liverpool for New York, was 1466 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 4:15 p m Tuesday.

SS Olympic (Br), Southampton, etc. for New York, was 348 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 2:18 p m Tuesday; due at lightship about 6 a m today.

SS Provence (Fr), Havre for New York, was 1646 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Re d'Italia (Ital), Genua, etc. for New York, was 100 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday. Pannonia, for Gibraitar Sapies Europa, for Naples-Genoa. Canada, Naples-Marsellies. Minnetonka, for Loudon. Amerika, for Hamburg. *Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen. *Amerika, for Hamburg.

Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen.

Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.

France, for Havre.

Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp.

Majestic, for Southampton.

KEY WEST, Nov. 10—Arrd, tg North
American, Charleston. 11—Strs Offivette,
Havana for Port Tampa; Sam Narcos,
Galveston for New York and both proceeded.
Sid, 11—Str Mascotte, Havana.
MOBILE, Nov 11—Arrd, strs Ocmulgee, New York; Bertha, Havana; Brighton, Porto Cortez.
Sid, strs Lampasas, New York; Cratheus, Grand Cayman; Ogeechee, New
York.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov 11—Arrd, strs
Sioux, Tuspan; Chaimette, Havana;
Corinto, Ceioa; Orleanan, Port Limon;
Colombia, Port Barrios; Turrialba, Bocas;
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New York, was 200 miles southeast of Cape Race at 2:30 p m Thesday. SS Bosia (Ger), Hamburg for Balti-more, was 220 miles southeast of Cape Race

4 p m Tuesday. SS Lenape, New York for Jacksonville, was 65 miles south of Scotland lightship at sday. S Nantucket, Baltimore for Boston, was niles east of Montauk Point at S p in

day. El Monte, New Orleans for Roston, 30 miles north of Jupiter at 8 a m Fluesday.

SS Parthian. Baltimore for Providence, passed Fire Island at S p m Tuesday.

SS Morte Castle, New York for Veracruz, was 178 miles west of Havana at noon uesday. SS Advance, Cristobal for New York, was

Comus, New Orleans for New York, 285-miles south of Diamond Shoal ship at neon Tuesday, Huron, Jacksonville for New York,

SS Commewyne (Dutch), Trinidad for New York, was 1428 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Monday. SS Philedelphia, San Juan for New York, was S22 miles north of San Juan at noon Tuesday. SS J M Guffey, Port Arthur for Bayonne, was 137 miles south of Diamond Shoai lightship at noon Tuesday. SS Mohawk, Jacksonville for New York was 194 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 n m Tuesday.

St. Nicolas, do.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Nov. 11—Arrd.
strs Matilda Weems, Baltimore and left
for Charleston.

was 194 miles south of Scotland lightship
at 7 pm Tuesday.
SS Advance. Colon for New York, was
306 miles north of Colon at 7 pm Monday.
SS Almirante ERI, Santa Marta for New
York, was 365 miles south of Scotland light-

Str City of Rockand, Hawthorne, for Charleston.

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Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.
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SS Gulfol, Fort Arthur for Bayonne, was 189 miles west of Tortugas at noon Tuesday.

SS Lampasas, Mobile for New York, was 70 miles southeast of Mobile bar at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Sun, towing sehr Delaware Sun, Sabine for Philadelphia, was 322 miles west at noon Tuesday.

Brilliant, New York for New Orleans,
283 miles north of Jupiter at noon uesday. 88 Arapahoe, New York for Jacksonville. as 39 miles south of Charleston at 7 Tuesday. Quantico. Philadelphia for Jackson-was 10 miles northeast of Tybee at p in Tuesday. SS Topila, Galveston for Tampico, was 25 miles south of Galveston bar at S a m miles south of Galveston was saday.
S El Sud, New York for Galveston, was miles east of Galveston bar at 6 p m

SS Iroquels, New York for Turks (sland, was 365 relics south of Scotland lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Camaguey (Cuban), New York for Tampleo, was 145 miles south of Diamond shoul lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Olinda (Cuban), Nipe bay for New York, was 470 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Allianca, New York for Cristobal, was 351 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 n m Tuesday.

was 20 miles north of Plamond Shoal lightship at 8 p m Tuesday.

SS Tivives (Brl. New York for Port
Limon, was 891 miles south of Scotland
lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Havana, New York for Havana, passed
Juniter at noon Tuesday

SS Perfetcion, New York for Port Arthur,
was 166 miles west of Tortugas at noon
Tuesday.

SS Toledo, Sabine for Marcus Hook, was
115 miles south of Jupiter at 7 p m Tuesday.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

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	*Chlyo Maru, for Hongkong	Nov.		
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9	*Honolulan, for Honolulu	Nov.		
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Sailings from Honolulu

Sallings from Sydney

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Steamships Due in Boston

TODAY

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Chicago Maru, for Tacoma..... Empress of Russia, for Vancouver. Monteagle, for Vancouver. Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle. Mongolia, for San Francisco...

Minnesota, for Scattle.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Sterra, for San Francisco. Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco. Mile, for San Francisco. Ventura, for San Francisco. Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Protesilaus, for Tacoma......... Persia, for San Francisco......

*Carries United States mail.

Marama, for Vancouver. Ventura, for San Francis

Michigan, for Liverpool.
Saxonia, for Liverpool.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Arabic, for Liverpool.
Canadian, for Liverpool.
*Moltke, for Hamburg.
*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports.
Palermo, for Mediterranean ports.
Sachem, for Liverpool. Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. Tamba Maru, for Seattle. Empress of India, for Vancouver. Ajax, for Tacoma. Sallings from Philadelphia America, for Mediterranean ports. Nov. 14
Manitou, for Antwerp. Nov. 21
*Merion, for Liverpool. Nov. 22
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports. Nov. 22
Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg. Nov. 29 yo Maru, for San Francisco. Persia for San Francisco. Protestlaus for Tacoma.

Sallings from Montreal Andania, for London.

Sailings 1com Boston

Sailings from Quebec Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.. Nov. 13 Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.. Nov. 27

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from London Minnetonka, for New York...... Minnespolis, for New York...... Minnespolis for New York..... Sallings from Southampton

Sallings from Southampton
Majestic, for New York.....
Phil: delphia, for .ew York....
President Lincoln, for New York...
Haurburg, for Boston.
Kronprinzessin Cecille, for N. Y.
Oceanic, for New York.
Auguste Victoria, for New York.
New York, for New York. Sailings from Glasgow

Nov. 15 mendations for new offices and decided Nov. 22 to investigate the advisability, accord-Nov. 29 ing to the Tribune of installing a new Sailings from Hamburg

President Lincoln, for New Yorks. Nov. 13
Hamburg, for Boston. Nov. 18
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia. Nov. 20
Auguste Victoria, for New York. Nov. 22
Patricia, for New York. Nov. 23
Sallings from Bremen

bookkeeping system to be followed by all the county departments. PEANUT TRUST ALLEGED

ing to the Tribune, of installing a new

BOARD URGES COUNTY REFORMS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The new county efficiency bureau made several recom-

WASHINGTON-Investigation of a soeorge Washington, for New York Nov. 15 ronprinzessin Cecille, New York: Nov. 18 oeln. for New Orleans via Boston Nov. 19 teledrich der Grosse, for New York Nov. 29 by the department of justice. The define Friedrich Wilhelm, New York Nov. 29 partment is told that the alleged trust partment is told that the alleged trust

Princess Irene. Fri., 14, 9 p.m.... 8 p.m.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 15 Mails close at Boston P. O.

Letters parcel post) Mails for—
Azores Islands, via Providence, R. I., and
Ponta Delgada.
Costa Rica, via Port Limou.
Germany, letter mail only, paid at two cermany, letter mail only, paid at two cents per ounce rate, specially ad-dressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cher-Prz. Fr. Wilhelm Fri., 14. 9 p.m 8 p.m. bourg and Bremen
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Gibraltar, specially addressed, via New
York and Gibraltar, specially addressed, via New York, Funchal and
Gibraltar Olympic Fri., 14, 9 p.m.... 8 p.m.

Franconia Fri., 14, 9 p.m 8 p.m. Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m.; also Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

Tuesday.
SS Oklahoma, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 180 miles east of Sablne bar at 8 a m Tuesday.
SS Boriaquen, New York for Brunswick, was 300 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.
SS Frieda, Portland for Sablne, was 384 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.
SS Curityba (Cuban), New York for Nipe Say, was 316 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.
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Parcel post for Newfoundiand is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Sp. m. Nov. 10, and 7 n. m. Nov. 11.

St. Pierre and Miquelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 8030 p. m. Nov. 10, and 7 n. m. Nov. 11.

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9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday. and Saturday
Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa files close one had nour earlier than closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Monday, Nov. 17, and Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 5 p. m.; Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Conveyed by steamshipvia- Mall closes at Boston P. O. Mails for—
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, New Zealand
(except parcel post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe.
China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed Sonoma San Fran., Nov. 13, 6 p.m. Yokohama Maru. Seattle, Nov. 13, 6 p.m. Emp'ss of Japan. Vancouver, Nov. 11, 6 p.m. dressed China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Hawaii, specially addressed for China, Ja-pan and Korea. Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Chiyo Maru San Fran., Nov. 14, 6 p.m. China....... San Fran... Nov. 17, 6 p.m. Honolulan..... San Fran... Nov. 20, 6 p.m. Mexica Maru.... Tacoma. Nov. 20, 6 p.ta. Philippines

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Bussia instead of Japan.

Stock Market Strong at Close NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON STOCK

PRICES RULE HIGHER IN A

New Haven Sells Off Early to a Amaignmented. New Low Point and Rallies Am Beet Sugar Later-Evidences of Further Amcan nf. Short Covering in New York Am Car Fy pt.

LOCAL MARKET BETTER

New Haven early dropped to a new low point in the New York and Boston Am Smelling pf ... markets in the face of a stronger general Am Sugar pf. tone prevailing during the first sales. Am T&T... Opening prices were up from a good frac- Anaconda tion to more than a point for the active Archison. issues. There was a rush of shorts to Ba't & Ohio ...
cover. Prices soon eased off, however, Beth Steel following the sudden advance.

The most prominent issues in the early Can Pacific. spurt were Union Pacific, Canadian Pa- Cent Leather. eifir, Southern Pacific, National Railways | Ches & Ohio of Mexico and Steel.

New Haven on the local exchange opened off 1/4 at 78, and declined to 77 Chi & Gt W pf. during the first few minutes. Quincy Chino...... during the first few minutes. Quincy Mining, Alaska Gold and Granby enjoyed Con Gas Canadian Pacific opened up 15% at Denver pt.

2237s. and sold well above 224. Union Deere & Copf. Pacific was up 11% at the opening at 149, Del & Hudson moved up to 150, and then sagged off. Denver Steel was up 34 at the opening at 55%, DSS&A and held around that figure during the first half of the session.

United Railways of Mexico second preferred sold at 14, compared with last GtNorOre night's closing price of 1114. Northern Gr Nor pt. Pacific opened up 114 at 10634, and im- Gug Ex Ce. proved slightly. Lehigh Valley was up Illinois Cent at the opening at 146, declined to Inspiration. 1441/s, and then advanced nearly a point before midday.

New Haven recovered part of its interment early loss on the local exchange before Kan & Texas. midday. Boston & Maine opened un- Kresge Copt. changed at 49, and advanced a point be- Lehigh Valley. fore midday. Quincy opened off 12 at 56, and rose 2 points.

Further gains were made in the early afternoon, and then business became quiet. At the beginning of the last hour M St P & S Ste M... prices were somewhat easier.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES Nat Lead of

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auction Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auction N Y Central sales: I share National Shawmut Bank. N Y N H & H Sales: I share National Snawmut Dank.

215. off 2; 10 Beverly (Mass.) National

Bank. 150. off 2¹/₄: 44 Bigelow Carpet,

Nort & West. 102 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 106 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 108 \(\frac{1}{ ing. 11518, up 518; 1 Pepperell Manufac. Pennsylvania.. turing, 293, off 1/2: 10 Hendee Manufac. Pitts Coal...... turing preferred, 971/2: 3 Winnight Pitts Coal pf.... turing preferred, 9712; 3 Winnisimmet Pittsburg Steel p. Railroad, 624, off 125; 1 Plymouth Ray Con..... Cordage, 215, up 224: 25 Waltham Watch Reading...

New River preferred, 86 for lot.

COTTON MARKET VEW

.51/2 net higher. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-At the metal exchange today business was dull. Tin ruled a shade higher. Lead spelter and zinc un-

changed. Quotations are: Tin 39.3712@

g. spelter-zinc 5:25@5.35, lead WEATHER

4.30 bid.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

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Battery 46, General Asphalt pfd trc 75,

Lehigh Nav tru 84½, Lehigh Valley 72

Pennsylvania Steel pfd 64, Philadelphia

St. 20 degrees, at Edmonton. The New

Saland range is from 24 at Northfield

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TEMPERATURE TODAY Average in Boston yesterday, 37 11 24. IN OTHER CITIES

36 New York
34 Philadelphia
38 Pittsburgh
48 Portland, Me
46 San Francisco
40 St. Louis
56 Washington ALMANAC FOR TODAY

6:31 High water. 4:25 10:05 a.m., 10:29 p.m.

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preferred, 9812, up 738; I Lynn Gas & Rock Island Rock Island 14'2 14'8 159 mon stock.

St L & S F 2d pf Studebaker pf...... 66'4 f6'4 Tenn Copper 28 4 28 % 108 2 109 Third Ave 38 4 39 34 Twin City RT 104 Last Union Pac..... 13.28 Union Pac pf....... 13.10 U.S. Rubber...... U S Rubber pf..... 99 % LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton increased U S Steel

demand; prices easier. Middlings 7.40. Wells-Fargo Ex..... 95'2 55 4 bales: receipts 15,000, including 14,500 Westinghouse...... American. Futures opened easy, 41/2 to Woolworth *Ex-dividend.

ANTHRACITE COAL SHIPMENTS DURING

thracite in October were among the dend of 21/2 per cent on common, payheaviest ever reported, but they happen able Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 31. to be 327,000 tons below the enormous National Biscuit Company declared From July 1....... \$\frac{\text{DENVER}}{\text{\$8,10}} \text{\$\text{GRANDE}}{\text{\$8,21,900}} \text{\$\text{\$9,781,700}} WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather but read predicts weather as follows for New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Thurst day, warmer Thursday; moderate to brisk the month was favorable to all concerned in the industry.

37%, Cambria Steel 47%, Electric Storage
Battery 46, General Asphalt pfd trc 75,
Lehigh Nav tru 84%, Lehigh Valley 72,
Pennsylvania Steel pfd 64, Philadelobia

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LONDON Best selected copper £74 off 5s. Pig tin ended steady, spot £179 15s, unchanged. Futures £181 10s, up 5s. Spanish pig lead & 6s 3d, down 1s 3d. Spelter £20 12s 6d, up 2s 6d. Cleveland warrants 49s 6d, down 11/2d.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market quiet: Anglo American 22@23. Lehigh Coal LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 4:56 P. M. 6%.

MARKET PRICES

Sentiment Becomes More Cheer- Allouez... ful in Americans and Quota- Am Ag Chem of ... tions Above New York Parity Amalgamated -Home Rails Improved

MEXICANS ARE STRONG AN Zine.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON - Markets better all round, losing firm at best prices.

(By Boston Financial News) the end of the day's business on the Centennial ... stock exchange. A feature was a strong rally in all East Boston.

23% Mexican issues on a more confident feel. East Butte. ing regarding the outlook. Mexican Edison Elec Railway. Ltd., issues jumped from 3 to Franklin 5 points. Mexican gold bonds advanced Granby... 28 '2 Gilt-edged investments turned hard in expectation of a favorable Bank of Eng-

land statement tomorrow. Covering took place in home rails. American railway shares finished at the top but moved narrowly. Canadian Pacific made a display of strength and in spots mines, foreigners and oils showed buoyancy.

De Beers at 18 9-16 were up ion. Rio Tintos up ?s to 73. 313 PARIS Bourse left off firm. BERLIN A firm tone prevailed at the

ose of the bourse. LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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DIVIDENDS Associated Merchants Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 134 Am Tel & Tel ev 4 2 per cent and 1/2 per cent extra on com-

The New York Motion Picture Corporation declared regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record that day.

28'4 28'2 stock of record that day.

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33'4 39'4 burgh declared usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. payable Nov. 17. to dend of 3 per cent, payable Nov. 17, to

holders of record Nov. 10. The Mutual Film Corporation declared regular monthly dividend of ½ of I First National Goldfield Consolidated. per cent on its common stock, payable La 43 4 49% Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 10.

65% per cent on amount paid in, payable 88'4 Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 20.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Com. RAILWAY EARNINGS pany declared an extra dividend of 25 per cent, payable on Jan. 17 to holders WABASH-PITTSBURGH TERMINAL RY. of record Nov. 17, either in cash or in

and record shipments in October, 1912. regular quarterly dividends of 134 per UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU 338,194 tons, which has been exceeded stocks. Preferred and common but four times and is the largest monthly production of this calendar payable Nov. 29, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Nov. 29, to payable Nov. 29, to payable Jan. 15, to stock of record Nov. 15, and the common payable Nov. 29, to payable Nov. Output of coal sent to market was 6, cent on the preferred and common 338,194 tons, which has been exceeded stocks. Preferred is payable Nov. 29, to but four times and is the largest stock of record Nov. 15, and the common Gross earnings stock of record Nov. 15, and the common Gross earnings. CHICAGO STOCKS

*Ex-dividend. SPOKANE ACCEPTS BRIDGE

ears. Roebuck Co.

SPOKANE, Wash.—The city council has accepted the new Hangman creek bridge, for the building of which the contract was let to J. E. Cunnington. Anglo American 22@23, Lehigh Coal Sales Company 230@240, Nipissing 7% Oct. 14, 1911, for \$410,000, says the First week November \$1,118,707

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-HOLDING FIRM giving the opening, high, low and last actions of the Boston Stock Exchange

Alaska Gold... Am Sugar. Am Sugar pf .. .114 Am Tel 11915 Am Woolen pf AtlGulf & W I ... Atl Gulf & W I pf 16 Boston & Albany 200 2 200 2 200 2 Boston Elevated 82 Boston & Maine. Boston Subur pf..... 60

Boston & Wore pf... 39 Butte & Balaklava . 478 62 4 63 1214 10 103 10% General Elec Greene-Can frac.....

Hancock . Isl Creek Coal pf Isle Royale ... Kerr Lake ... Kewcenaw Lake Copper. Mass Elec pf ... Mass Gas Mass Gas pf ... 93 2 94 2 Mayflower ... Michigan

Mohawk. Nevada Cons New England Tel .. 139 Nipissing 139 74 North Butte Northern N H N Y N H & H 78 New Haven rts 95c

Old Colony Mining. 414 Old Dominton...... 46 Pond Creek Coal ... 18 Quincy Ray Cons 1814 Shattuck & Ariz Sup & Boston... 22 Swift & Co.

Torrington pf .. Uni Shoe Mac . Uni Shoe Mac of .. United Fruit... US Smelting 37% US Smelting of 4712 US Steel. US Steel pf. Utah Cons

West End West End pf .. Wolverine. Wyandot 50 .

BONDS High Low 94 'a 93 % 93 %

95 97 34

BOSTON CURB

OCTOBER HEAVY

OURING
OUTOBER HEAVY

PHILADELPHIA—Shipments of anthracite in October were among the dead of 2½ per cent on dead of 2½ per cent on common, bay.

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Outober Average among the dead of 2½ per cent on common, bay. & WEST SIDE BELT R. R. CO. 476,920 172,916 73,135 DENVER & RIO GRANDE MEXICAN TRAMWAYS CO.

Gross earnings 5,732,838 Net earnings 3,066,408 First week November \$608,734 10,358,147 From July 1 12,130,081 *10,358,147 INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF MEXICO Elect week November \$150,696 \$299 Corn was heavy, declining about 12 St L & S F g First week November. \$150,696 \$299 Corn was heavy, declining about 12 St L & S F g St L & S F dg... St L & S F dg... St L & S F dg... First week November. \$620,400 From July 1....... 9,056,000 WESTERN PACIFIC R. R.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN MISSOURI PACIFIC SYSTEM Gross earnings
Net earnings
From July 1 Gross earnings 2.100,180 Net earnings 374,411 TOLEDO, PEORIA & WESTERN

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Increase provinces of Argentine. Speculative buy. N Y 6 & E 4s 804,007 ing was checked by these advices. Cables N Y Ry 44 N Y Ry 54 33,767 ing was checked by these advices. Cables 38,767 were under expectations, although it was NY NH & H ev 3 24 ... pointed out that the Buenos Aires marpointed out the Buenos Marpointed out the Buenos Marp On the other hand, very favorable re. N & W 4'25 Fets On the other hand, very involution re-ports are still being received from the Nor Pac 3s. American winter wheat belt. \$29,734 decline was checked by prevalence of a Pa ev 3.2..... 11,426 good export demand for Canadian wheat. Par TAT 54.

137.633 Sentiment seems to be a little more Peoples Gas 5s. 121.538 bearish on account of the rains in Ar- Pub Serv of NJ 58. First week November \$588,794 *\$501,990 | gentine, The technical position of the From July 1 (2,130,081 *10,358,147) | market is believed to have been weakises to continue so for the next 24 hours St L & Souw 1sts

RY. ises to continue so for the next 24 hours at least. Receipts of new corn should increase moderately from this time on.

Sci. Som very solution at leading bulls do not seem willing to give much support and consequently the bulk of the buying power emanates. So Ry 44. First week November. \$254,078 *\$69,141 from the short interest. Oats were barely st First week November \$634,692 *72,068 Fiscal year November \$624,692 *72,068 Fiscal year 12,270,408 204,677 ally against the list Convention of Texas Co. cv. 3(2,008) ally against the list. Canadian oats are offered on the small advances and it is Toledo 4s.

*\$11,644 | coupon 32,292 | Registered 3s 102'4 103 GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM \$56,723 Panama 2; 38 96 2 901,752 Panama 2; 38 96 2 *Decline.

NEW ISSUE

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BROOKLYN UNION GAS COMPANY'S ANNUAL MEETNG

the period, and make a total profit and CRI&P4.

Particular attention was called to the Col So 41/28

fact that more than the increase of \$2. Cum Tel 5s

429,819 in consolidated surplus is repre. Erle gl....

CHICAGO BOARD

20,22

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston

Chamber of Commerce, received the fol. Nat Tube 54.

were heavy rains in the most important N Y City 4 44

Spring wheat movement is fair. The Pac Coast 1st 5s

the bulk of the buying power emanates so Ry 5:

Oats were barely steady at small St Paul gm 4 25....

ter. American farm offerings are fair. Union Pac cr 4s ...

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Registered 44.....110

Panama 2:

coupon.....110 111

lowing from their Chicago correspondent: NYC&SL4s.

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Wheat More favorable Argentine N Y City 4: 1957.

news caused a recession of about one N Y City 44 1959

half cent in wheat this morning. There N Y City 31/2 1954.

loss surplus of \$7,226,285 at the end of col Fool 6M 5s

Erie ev A ...

Gen Elec 54.

Int Marina 4 28 ...

Inter Met 4 24.....

Int Pump 54.

1 R T fdg 5s.

Iowa Cent 44

Lack Steel 1923.

Laclede Gas 5s.

L E & W 1sts

Lake Shore 4s.

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Mo Pac cv

MK & T 2ds.

Mo Pac 6:

Book Island By 4.

Third Av fdg 4s N....

S Rubber 64

Va 6s Brown Bros ctfs. .

U S Steel 54.

Va-Caro 1st 5

Wabash 1sts

West Elec 5s.

West Maryland 5s.

West Shore 4s r

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Wis Cent 4s

99'2 preferred stock.

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6 X 4s Manhattan 4s

1. E & W 1st 5s

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NEW YORK BONDS NEW YORK -Following are the trans-

NEW YORK -At the annual meeting Exchange, giving the high, low and last 5.10; spring clears, in sacks, 4.000 f. the stockhallors of the Bookland sales today: of the stockholders of the Brooklyn sales today: Union Gas Company Tuesday, W. Bourke Cochrane, Thomas Read and L. N. Levy, Am S. CR 68. High Low Last winter patents, \$4.60@5.20; winter 17% composing a committee of stockholders, Am S & R 6s 56% distributed a circular containing a con. Ann Arbor 4. 103 2 103 2 9412 70 4

90's straights \$4.50@5; winter clears, \$4.25@ 103's 4.70; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.10@4.70. 18'4 solidated general balance sheet with Armour 4'2'.... comparisons as of Dec. 31, 1912, and Atch 4s 70'4 Millfeed - Spring bran, \$24@24.50; Dec. 31, 1906. The profit and loss sur. Atch cy 4s 1960. 89's winter bran, \$25@25.50; middlings plus as of latter date is shown as \$4. Atch ev 5. 796,466, while for Dec 31, 1912, it shown as \$7,263,689. The 92 's | \$25,50@ 28,50; mixed feed, \$26@ 28.25; 100 4 100 4 red dog, \$29.50; cottonseed meal, \$33; shown as \$7,263,689. The committee B & O ev 47/2 calls particular attention to the fact Both Steel fdg. linseed meal, \$32. 90% that "notwithstanding the extraordinary Beth Steel 54. heavy charges of \$7,735,311 for general Brooklyn 4s No. 3 yellow, 811 /a 82c; ship, all rail, heavy charges of \$1,772,460 for special Brookiyu 50 Brooklyn U El 1818.... 94 2 No. 2 yellow, 81 26 82c; No. 3 yellow 85 96 2 81 a 81 gc; ship, lake and rail, No. 2 yel the net income for six years was re- Cent Leather 54 100 % low, 81@811 c; No. 3 yellow 801/281c. duced to \$8,323,319, the dividends of \$5. Central Pac 1sts. 893,500 amounting to only 70 per cent C & O 4 55s. thereof, the effect of which was to add Chi & Alton 3224 CO 34 \$2,429.819 of surplus income to the \$4. C B & Q III 3 1/2 *.

796.466 of surplus at the beginning of C B & Q III. 4.

Straw Rye, \$1960 20; oat, \$11.5000 12.50 Hay-Choice \$23@23.50; No 1 grade, \$22@22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$16 @17; stock, \$14@15. Cornmeal-Granulated, \$4.20; bolted, ,84,15; bag meal, \$1,55@1.57; cracked

Lard-Raw leaf, 1315c; rendered leaf, 13c, pure, 121/2c. 99% Oats No, 1 clipped white, 471/2c; No. 71 'a 2 clipped white, 47c; No. 3 clipped white,

461/2c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 47@471/2c; fancy, 38 lbs. 461, @ 47c @ 461/2c. reg 36 lbs., 451/2@ 46c. Butter-Northern creamery extra, 321; (a 33c; western, 3112 (a 32c; prints, extra 74 2 northern creamery, 336 34c. 98'2 Eggs Henneries, extra, 53@55c; east.

ern, extra, 50(a 52c; western prime firsts, Beans Pea, choice, per lin, \$2.25@ 2.30; 92'4 California, small white, \$3.95@4; yellow 99% eyes, \$2.80@2.90; red kidneys, \$2.90@3. Potatoes-New, per 2-bu bag, \$1@1.40;

sweet, per bbl. \$1@1.50. Onions-Spanish, per case, \$2.756a 3; Connecticut, per 100-lb bag: \$1.25@2; native, per bu box, \$1.10@1.15. 89'2 Potatoes-New, per 2-bu bag, Maine,

\$1601.40; sweet potatoes, per bbl. \$160 72 96'2 Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$2@5; oranges, \$2.25@6 box; grapes, pony bskts, Con-103 % cord. 18@ 20c; Niagaras, 18@ 20c; eran-96 4 berries, \$360 7 bbl, \$1.5060 2.25 ert.

96 % | Sugar American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: Crystal dominoes 7.2560 7.75c; eagle tabe lets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.55@4.80e; diamond A. 4.50c; Ontario A. 4.35c; empire A, 4.30c; 93's extra ('s. 4.05@4.15c; yellow Cs. 83.91) (a 4c. Wholesale grocers quote: Gramlated and fine, bbls and 100-16 bogs,

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by Hornblower & Weeks.)

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Anglo American Oil Co Ltd.
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Buckeye Fipe Line Co.
Buckeye Fipe Line Co.
Cheseborough Mfg Co Cons.
Colonial Oil Co.
Continental Oil Co.
Crescent Fipe Line Co.
Cumberland Fipe Line Co.
Cidena. Signal Oil Co.
George Fipe Line Co.
Authoral Transit Co.
Sew York Transit Co.
Northern Fipe Line Co.
Northern Fipe Line Co.

\$100, \$500, \$1000 **BONDS**

United Dry Goods declared regular SOLD ON SMALL PAYMENT PLAN
Government, Municipal, Public Utility
and Railroad, Pamphlet describing plan
mailed on request. ROSS A. CORAM &
Boston, Mass. Phone 2743 Main. quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on

Finance and Industry

Wool Trade

NEW CLIPS FROM THE SOUTH INTEREST WOOL, MERCHANTS

Markets of Australasia, Africa and South America Forward Available Shearings-Opinion Growing That Early Competition on Goods Will Not Be Formidable

much interested in the movements of limited. stock in all foreign countries, now that the last month of wool import duties that may soon begin to come forward plies than was the case last week, when is swiftly passing.

spring clips of Australasia, South Af- assert that manufacturers abroad, howrica and South America are becoming available, and as a rule good selections are shown, with market quotations strong and in most lines manifesting a purpose tendency to hold up very firmly, and perhaps advance a little.

In London also the market is well sustained. The next sales there will open Nov. 25, and they are expected to attract more buyers than usual from this country. Quotations are likely to reflect the new clip prices of Australia, alcomprises stock carried over from the previous sales.

In view of the firm tone reported from either direction on prices until the ac-

12@14 cents at primary points, which is correspondingly less formidable evidence throughout the year.

estimates of the worth of their shear- time.

when imports will come in duty free.

Naturally there is considerable guessfrom Europe. Some of the wool mer-

Those who take this view of the situa-

nor is there likely to be a change in importing fabrics for years and will now increased except by an insignificant per- process but no great rush of orders. seek to build broadly upon foundations centage. tual competitive basis has been deter- already laid. But conditions have been more nearly equalized in the past two Some of the fall Texas wools are now or three years than they were previ- rather than taking on greater activity. on the market, and have cost around ously, and the importation prospects look

The plane of prices, however, simply re- raw wool situation as having a somewhat flects the attitude of the growers, whose similar aspect. Good prices are obtainpowers of resistance have been much in able in foreign countries for all grades of wool, and there is no great pressure Consigned wools, for instance, of which to unload new clips in America or upon there is a large amount in reserve, are American buyers. This is a factor faresponsible for much of the stubbornness vorable to the domestic wool market, shown in the market under the pressure and considerable reliance is placed upon of long-continued efforts to depress val- this phase of the outlook by those who ues. Growers have refused to abate their anticipate rather light arrivals for some

outlet for surplus stocks, coupled with

BRISKER DEMAND FOR ANTHRACITE

According to the Coal Trade Journal, developed over the turn of the week was reflected in a brisker demand for anthracite when business opened on Monday. Lightly stocked as they were with the more popular sizes, the city dealers had to come into the market at once, and they are now displaying a much ing as to the amount of imported fabrics livelier interest in the procuring of supthe mildness had reduced retail deliv-In the southern hemisphere the new chants are optimistic on this point, and eries to a low ebb. Of course, demand was stimulated in all directions, but the

future unless blizzard-like conditions ably keep running on a 12,000-pair per diem basis for a time at least. tions in this locality.

NEW ISSUE OF

commonwealth in \$100 denominations, but there does exist considerable doubt as to the wisdom of reducing the present doing all we can to keep optimistic." minimum denomination of \$1000 and selling the issues over the counter at so-

The newly elected state treasurer will

bonds, as there is an unusual scarcity of 431/4 cents per gallon. state bonds now on the market and a 4 Rosin-All grades have again been

SHAREHOLDERS OF **MASSACHUSETTS** GAS COMPANIES

stock was distributed among the largest The town of Leominster will endeavor number of stockholders in the history of to sell direct to investors an issue of the company, namely 4338, an increase of booming to an extent to create a de- \$125,00 serial bonds, issued to provide 274 since the rate was increased from a funds for the erection of a new town 4 per cent to a 5 per cent basis last June. hall, and to bear interest at a rate not The number of common stockholders on to exceed 41/2 per cent. The bonds will Oct. 15 last represents an increase of 351, or nearly 9 per cent, over a year ago and the present time the average holding of WASHINGTON-At the census of common stock is 57 shares, compared with

> 1913 1912 1910 1908 1906 Com stkdrs. 4,338 3,987 3,180 2,748 1,392 Av hold's... 57 62 78 90 179 Av hold's... 57 62 78 90 179 There were 6750 preferred stockholders paring with 6623 a year ago and 6486 LOS ANGELES-Dividends paid by on Sept. 27 last, a new high record, com-

During the past year over 500 pre-As far as straight competition is con- \$4,500,000, compared with \$1,123,350 last count of 645 employees of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. through the operation of the profit-sharing plan.

AMERICAN WATER

Fiscal Year Just Closed Wit- & Guarantee Company and its subnessed Heaviest Gross Business working steadily toward a solution of in History of One of Largest the various problems involved. Manufacturers of Shoes

In spite of continued talk of business Aside from the spurt which has set in found in the shoe industry. The Thomas be good propositions, but to make them as the result of present climatic condi- G. Plant Company, one of the largest go they must be completed and settlers tion are impressed with the fact that tions, the hard coal industry has worn manufacturers of women's shoes, in its secured for the lands, and this will remills in Great Britain, France and other a quiet aspect for weeks past, although fiscal year just closed is understood to quire much money and several years' European countries are well employed, the October shipments were only 5 per have done the largest gross business in time. and draw the deduction from this fact cent less than in the same months last its history. Sales totalled \$8,300,000

men. It is calculated, also, that they clamor for coal as was the case last fall, for spring goods are fully 8 per cent ing basis and paying their fixed charges though a large percentage of the offerings will desire to test the market here in a the current demand is sufficiently large ahead of a year ago. Duplicate business and dividends on their preferred stock. moderate way before going ahead ac- to absorb an output practically equal on fall and winter goods is also fully up These companies also will need much to that turned out when the mines were to last year. Collections compare favor- money to carry on their work and pro-This does not mean, of course, that operating under the highest possible ably with the fall of 1912. Business, vide for the extensions and improveall foreign markets, there is little dispothere will not be plenty of competition—
pressure. If the demand were twice as however, it is said, lacks snap. There is, ments which their steadily increasing sition to shade prices any further here, much of it from those who have been great as it is now, output could not be in short, a good comfortable volume in

The Plant Company is cutting about 12,000 pairs of shoes a day. Operations anything manufacturing is slowing down are just getting into full swing again tion of the properties, placing the water For this reason there is little prospect March to the first of October it was coal companies under a new corporation of the market strengthening in the near making 13,000 pairs a day, but will prob. the stock of which would be held for the

The Plant Company employs about

While industrial recession has become apparent in some lines, notably steel, it has not made itself visible to any great extent in the shoe industry. It is safe to say, however, that the majority of manufacturers are going a bit cau tiously. The shoe business is one of the last to feel the effects of depression. It STATE BONDS was so in the 1907 panic. If recession in general business at this time does not become too pronounced, the shoe indus-

As an official puts it: "We are simply going along-tending to business-not making much of any talk about it, but

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-There has been a good assume his duties early in January and increase in the volume of business in the siderable extent from the low levels of among the first subjects to engage his naval stores market, the demands for the year although they are still many attention will be the issue of about \$6, both turpentine and rosins having been points under the high level. 000,000 bonds, the largest issue by the substantially in excess of receipts of state in a decade. As the state usually both commodities for over 10 days. Old Colony, Rutland preferred and Versells its bonds late in January, an early Spirits of turpentine continue to be very mont & Massachusetts, while Connecti decision will be necessary on the question firmly maintained at 47 cents per gallon, cut River, Fitchburg preferred, Maine of making an offering in the usual way Dealers state that even higher values Central, Northern of New Hampshire are imminent as there are no prospects and Boston & Lowell are now about State Treasurer Stevens has not as yet of receiving additional consignments of even with the low record prices. Incistate Treasurer Stevens has not as yet of receiving additional consignments of decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the decided whether or not he will make the spirits until next March, when the spirits ton. In the same period the quotations for this country will be more regular and for the sale of \$1,000,000 or \$2.000,000 nah, where the spirits are held at 43@

per cent issue could probably command subjected to upward revision, common few of these stocks, together with the better than the 3.81 per cent income basis to good strained varieties being only range for the current year and for 1912: at which the last issue was sold in available at \$4.05@4.171/2. Medium and January of this year.

In the five years that State Treasurer
Stevens has held office he has sold \$16,732,500 of bonds bearing from 3 to 4
per cent interest which have been taken
by local bankers at income bases of 3.19
to 3.81 per cent. His first sale was made
at the best price—a 3.19 per cent basis—
that the commonwealth has obtained in a

pale descriptions are also firmer reflecting the continued increase in consuming
demand which has finally had the effect
of materially reducing floating supplies.
The New York Commercial quotes:
Graded B \$4.05@4.17½, D \$4.05@4.17½,

to 3.81 per cent. His first sale was made
at the best price—a 3.19 per cent basis—
that the commonwealth has obtained in a

@5, M \$5.20@5.40, N \$6.15@6.95

Vermt & Mass. 130 \$6.90@7.10, WW \$7.15@7.40,

Tar and pitch-Conditions governing the tar market are without change. Only nominal supply is on hand here and descriptions. The market for pitch is being supplied on the basis of \$4@4.25 the Panama canal. for round lots.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following: Baltimore, Md .- J. G. Kochlerschmidt;

Buffalo, N. Y.—Geo. J. Woodrich; U. S. Chicago—F. A. Case of Sears Roebuck Cincipnati—Joe Ginsberg of W. S. Marx

Cincipnati—Joe Gin

New York-Otto M. Eppel; U. S. Philadelphia-C. A. Harris of Wm. Harris Philadelphia—C. A. Harris of Wm. Harris
& Son; U. S.
Philadelphia—Sam Cobn; U. S.
Philadelphia—Sam Cobn; U. S.
Pittsburgh—B. F. Purvlance of Forner
& Purvlance; Adams.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—W. M. Thorpe of Kauffman Bros.; Essex.
Plattsburg, N. Y.—F. C. McDougall of
E. G. Moore & Co.; Adams.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H.
Miles Shoe co.; Tour.
San Juan, P. R.—M. Portela; U. S.

CROP'S VALUE

LEATHER BUYERS.

WORKS COMPANY REORGANIZATION

NEW YORK-While no official ancouncement is yet ready in regard to reorganization of American Water Works sidiaries, the protective committees are

Because of diverse interests of the water supply, the irrigation, the traction and the light and power companies it will require considerable time to work SPRING GOODS ORDERS out a reorganization acceptable to all interests.

The big problem is the position of the irrigation companies. It is believed that recession, there are bright spots to be eventually these companies will prove to

The water supply, the traction, the that until they can enlarge their output year, which was the best October on against \$7,600,000 for the previous year, light and power and coal companies are considerably they will not be prepared record from a tonnage standpoint. This an increase of \$700,000 or 9 per cent. to try conclusions with American mill shows that while there is no great It is still more significant that orders small water companies, on a good earnbusiness demands.

The plan now under discussion by the protective committees, which probably will be adopted, provides for a segregaafter inventory taking. From the first of supply, the traction, light and power and benefit of American Water Works Guarantee Company.

It is proposed to keep the irrigation

FLUCTUATIONS IN THE NEW HAVEN

In view of the sharp declines that | where no have been noted in the shares of the New Haven and Boston & Maine companies recently and particularly since the litigation started over the proposed New Haven convertible bond issue, it is interesting to note the course of the shares of several of the leased and affiliated lines which are quoted on the local stock exchange.

It would naturally be expected that all of these stocks would follow a sim-Har course but on the contrary there are several which have recovered to a con-

Among these are Foston & Province Haven stocks.

Following is a comparative table CLEVELAND WILL showing the last recorded price of a

FINANCIAL NOTES

dealers quote \$8@8.25 as the minimum service on 82 railroads in Pennsylvania, at the recent election; and the hope is Twelve cities and towns in Oregon price on both the retort and kilu-burned which is nearly one third of 11.880 cars. entertained that a reduction in the cost and Washington, having a total popula-Southern Pacific has spent \$500,000 in apparently bereft of feature. Such improvements in California in anticipathandy market so furnished Ohio farmers, being supplied by the company with meager demand as is encountered is tion of traffic to develop with opening of says Financial America, which con-Berlin special says depression has be-

any month since October, 1912.

New York, Westchester & Boston 41/2 per cent bonds, guaranteed principal and nterest by New Haven, sold Tuesday at 78, compared with 981/4 early this year.

A Montreal despatch states that if the Dominion Steel Corporation succeeds

Shoe & Mer. Co.; Essex.
Cincinnati—Nathan Plant of N. Plant & an appraisal of Rhode Island Company o.; Copley-Plaza.

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The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

New Haven, Conn., November 11, 1913.

To the stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and to holders of its 312 per cent convertible debenture certificates convertible between January 1, 1911, and January 1, 1916, and to holders of its 6 per cent convertible debentures convertible between January 15, 1923, and January 15, 1948:

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, held on Tuesday, November 11, 1913, the time within which the holders of warrants evidencing rights of subscription to this Company's convertible debentures of 1913 may subscribe for such debentures and make payment of the first instalment of sixty-five per cent of the amount of the subscription in accordance with the terms of said warrants and of the previous votes thereto of the Board of Directors, was extended to the close of business on November 26th, 1913; but the subscribers shall at the time of payment pay interest to that date at the rate of 6% per annum from October 1, 1913.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. E. CLARK. Secretary.

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WIDE DIVERGENCE IN THE ESTIMATES OF COTTON CROP

Very rarely, if ever before, has there of ginnings to Nov. 1 slightly below een such a wide difference of cotton rather than above 60. On the other SYSTEM STOCKS crop ideas. Estimates from so-called hand, however, there is the belief that reliable sources place final yield any. the early maturity of this season's crop, where from 13,250,000 bales to 15,500, together with the present attractive

During the past eight years percentage that figure. This would point to a crop of cotton ginned to Nov. 1 has ranged of around 13,500,000 bales. from 53.2 per cent to 60.7 per cent, with It is argued in some quarters that a an average of about 62 per cent. Last crop of 14,000,000 bales will fall far year it was 65.8 per cent, and in 1911 below consumptive requirements, which it was 64.1 per cent. Many think the will, it is figured, amount to about recent official ginning figures represent 14,750,000 bales. Those who take the not less than 62 per cent of the crop. more optimistic view are satisfied that This would indicate a final yield of this year's crop of over 14,500,000 bales

with conservative reckoning. ish state that the percentage may fall world's production this year is estimated below 60, which would point to a yield to be the largest on record. base their reason for such a prediction can be relied on as a criterion, the pre-

prices, have caused planters to exercise The government ginning report of unusual energy, and that picking and 8,835,000 bales ginned to Nov. 1 came marketing have been well above the as a surprise, being over 150,000 bales average of past years. In view of these above private estimates. The percent- conditions, those so inclined claim that age that the above ginning report bears cotton ginned to Nov. I will amount to to the final yield nobody yet knows. 65 per cent and over, rather than under

14.250,000 bales, which is about in line will meet consumptive needs and if not that the United States can draw from But those who are particularly bear- the bounty of other countries, for the

of approximately 15,000,000 bales. They However, if the indices of speculation

TRY FREIGHTING BY TROLLEY LINES

Cleveland is prominent among Ameriof the greatest suburban trolley system streets of Portland, Ore., for a period of three years beginning Jan. 1, 1914. Cleveland and near-by country districts. a total generating capacity of 90,000 There are 4355 steel passenger cars in An ordinance to this end was approved horsepower. of food will come in the wake of the tion of approximately 300,000, are now

tinues: "The Chamber of Commerce was a SAUERBECK'S ome acute on Berlin bourse. Fall of chief factor in pushing to an issue at the prices in October was greater than in polls this trolley freight idea. It pointed out that electric freight service would enable the farmer to ship fruits, vegethe Dominion Steel Corporation succeeds in getting new money for which it is arranging in London, dividend on common will not be passed.

General Manager Potter and two other experts of Stone & Webster are making large quantities of growing produce on the farms cannot be brought to market as a whole, fell 1.2. Foods, as a whole, fell 1.0 and materials 1.3.

"Of course, it is well understood that The several suburban car companies must purchase cars, build terminals and— Source of Earnings most important of all-establish rates. The latter are expected to be higher than railroad charges, but the anticipated greater celerity of the service is looked forward to as a counterbalancing incident. The trains will be made up of CROP'S VALUE three cars and will be operated at higher only. Package freight alone will be acthree cars and will be operated at night

At a meeting of the board of directors of Paul Revere Trust Company, William M. Prest, who has been a member of the executive committee, was elected president, succeeding Edmund Billings, resigned. Mr. Billings, who has been appointed to the port collectorship, will remain on the executive committee.

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in the country, the home of the three- The company owns and operates cent fare, and now purposes to run nearly all of the street railways, electrollev freight trains on certain of its tric light and power plants in Portland. streets at night, in order to provide It recently completed the installation quick transportation of produce between of a 10,000 horsepower turbine, giving

electricity.

PRICE INDEX

LONDON-Sauerbeck's index price for tables, butter, eggs and poultry directly 45 commodities at the end of October, tables, butter, eggs and poultry directly 45 commodities at the end of October, from his farm to Cleveland at freight as given in the London Statist, is 84.5, a rates, with practically express service. An increase in the supply of these com-

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tidewater markets and even there would

Wool manufacturers and dealers are noted. Demand for imported clips is

considered rather high in some quarters. Holders of domestic clips regard the

ings, and still stick closely to asking In foreign wools, as in foreign fabrics prices, despite the nearness of the time this lack of incentive to eagerly seek an A fair amount of wood of various a desire to feel the way, rather than kinds changes hands from day to day. plunge rashly into new trade ventures, lt moves, as heretofore, largely in modseems likely, therefore, to give American erate lots, mainly territory stock, but merchants in both lines an opportunity with a number of sales of fleeces figur- to take the gauge of their home market ing in the transfers. There is also steady more accurately than it could otherwise marketing of pulled wools and scoured be done, and perhaps retain more trade

stock. No quotable change in prices is than they have dared to expect to keep. called popular sales, which in the case of STEADY RECESSION NOTED IN BRITISH IRON PRICES

slowly sagging. Price of Middlesbrough, British makers would be selling under No. 3, has been dropping two or three cost before the Americans.

about 50 cents, or half as much. 2 X foundry, delivered at Philadelphia, market will also make a more continuis now about \$15.50 (althought quoted ous and dependable one. 25 cents higher by some standard makers), whereas a month ago it was about \$16. Middlesboro, No. 3, has fallen from a spot cash f. o. b., price just before the Reading railroads have given notice that passage of the tariff bill, equivalent ap- the custom of charging but half rates

par of sterling exchange. Obviously the possible proceeds of an import transaction have been increased approximately 50 cents per ton by the more rapid decline in prices in England

imports have yet been made. It is quite possible that had prices been maintained in this country, iron tribution the special prescribed form might now be on its way or under con- which investors must use, in reporting tract for import. On the other hand, incomes under the new federal law. it is not easy to see how prices could be long maintained here above the level at which imports would be feasible, unless our iron consuming industries were, pacity. Such, of course, has been far from the case. It is a question just how much the threat of imports has had to do with the recent decline in

iron in this country. Iron men in this vicinity do not believe that actual imports at any time will be very large, despite entire removal of the duty. The only circum- primarily in manufacture of sulphuric, stances under which large quantities of nitric and mixed acids, these establishiron would be sent over here, they say, ments giving employment to 2502 perwould be in the event of some extremely sudden and severe industrial depression and paying out \$1,494,894 in wages. in England which might leave makers with large stocks on hand, unsalable except at a loss. It is conceivable that conditions could exist under which such oil companies operating in California this pared with 6623 a year ago and 6486 iron might be dumped in this country year have amounted to more than \$13, three years ago.

less loss than dumping it at home. cerned, however, well informed men year. think it could not extend beyond the BAR SILVER PRICES

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BAR SILVER PRICES

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PHILADELPHIA-Britishiron prices are | tition and a price war were to start.

pence per ton every few days and this General view of the trade is that the process has been going on ever since our removal of the duty will act as a stasubject to less extensive fluctuation. The For instance, the fair market for No. trade hopes that the creation of a free

NO MORE COAL AT HALF RATES

PHILADELPHIA-Pennsylvania and proximately to \$13.30, to a current price on coal to hospitals and charitable orequivalent to \$12.36, both based on the ganizations will be discontinued. The change is made in order to meet the requirements of the law

INCOME TAX FORMS

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CALIFORNIA OIL DIVIDENDS

because dumping it here would involve 000,000. Of the total Standard Oil Company of California contributes almost ferred shares were purchased for the ac-

BAR SILVER PRICES

GOOD BUSINESS COAL REPORTED IS ENJOYED BY PLANT COMPANY

Consumers are well stocked and if sumers who are now taking little inwintry conditions were prevailing over least 55 countries. a large section of the country was well received even in advance of such visita-

MASSACHUSETTS

There is no legal difficulty standing in the way of the issue of bonds by the try may not feel it at all.

Chicago is proving an "unpopular sale."

The last quarterly dividend paid on Massachusetts Gas Companies common is treble the number seven years ago. At

The following table shows the increase in number of common stockholders with average holdings.

Leading Events in Athletic World Western Football

CONFERENCE DAY OF 1913 SEASON

Chicago and Minnesota Football Elevens Meet in Minneapolis for Championship Now Held by Wisconsin

ILLINOIS VS. PURDUE

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Purdue			1	. 1	
Wisconsin			1	1	.500
Indiana			**	0	250
Ohio State			49	0	OW
Northwestern :			1	0	.000

CHICAGO-Saturday will be the big day of the Western Conference championship season of 1913, as the contest between the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis is going to decide which of these two big universities is to succeed to the football title held by Wisconsin in 1912. This game, with that between the University of Illinois and Purdue, will be the only one to count in the conference standing.

That the Chicago-Minnesota game is going to be a battle royal is the opinion of those who have followed the work of the two teams during the fall. Chicago has already defeated five of her eight opponents in the conference, and the showing of the Maroon eleven has been most impressive. Coach Stagg's pupils have played more conference elevens than any other team, all of the Maroon's

strong team at Minnesota. It lost to which six were lost and three drawn. tackling The reverse will do no harm with machine-like precision. Warner Strong team at Minnesota. It lost to Nebraska by a score of 7 to 0 much to the surprise of the West; but since that time it has improved until today it stands as one of the best in the West.

With machine-like precision. Warner to Cambridge, however, considering the resources of this university. Oxford were more fortunate in their match with their last October match; and as Burnley for their last October match with the last october match wit

every year he was in college. Coach therefore, lost by two goals to one, and of the Oxford attack, and Boswell, the famous in football and base- Preston are once more "proud." ball. They have both had much success Another remarkable result occurred in a good deal of skill in opening the way in coaching and this year's teams are the match between Chelsea and Aston for another.

State is competing against Case. These in time, the ball crossing him and enter- continued to be played by inexperienced games are expected to result in victories ing the net several feet inside the post. athletes. Way has been deposed to make for the conference elevens.

Two other western games that will be closely watched are the Nebraska-Kansas and Oregon-Washington matches. The big West vs. East game of the week will be that between the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor. Michigan has already met Syracuse and Cornell and has won these games with considerable ease and Coach Yost and his players are confident that they can win this Saturday. Pennsylvania has been playing much better football this year than one of the best teams in the country. It is sure to be a battle royal when the the outcome is being watched with much interest, in both sections of the country.

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SATURDAY IS BIG ENGLISH FOOTBALL MATCH PRINCETON TEAM



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TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS PLAYING BLACKBURN ROVERS. Simpson seen heading the ball

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The first two months of points for 10 matches of Crystal Palace; contests having been against teams that association football closed on Oct. 25, so that the latter have considerable lee-drill is to be given the Carlisle football quickly to identify any Dartmouth man distance runners at Ann Arbor puts the halfback and Mahan replaces Bradlee at drill is to be given the Carlisle football quickly to identify any Dartmouth man distance runners at Ann Arbor puts the with a Saturday which, as regards sur- way to make up. Bury are once more at team this afternoon in preparation for distinguishing himself upon the gridiron. Michigan entry in the role of dark horse right halfback. In this shakeup of seven Coach Stagg's men have scored 92 prise results, was quite exceptional. If the head of the second division, but they the game with Dartmouth Saturday. The points in the five games played to 20 the football public has many more ex- are only a couple of points ahead of Fulfor their opponents. The biggest score periences such as it had on that date ham. Woolwich Arsenal, Hull City and termoon. was made against Illinois and the and during the preceding weeks it will Bradford, who are equal with 12 points smallest against Purdue. Last Satur- begin to be surprised only when it is for nine matches. day the team played Northwestern win- not surprised. It will not often again, The most interesting rugby matches Fundamentals started the day's work ning by 14 to 0, the smallness of the however, have the experience of seeing on the 25th were those in which the unisabstitutes were used. The eleven is match, and that one a team which had quins went to Cambridge, where they and manikin drill, in which the reserves in splendid shape for the battle and not previously been able to score a vic-were generally expected to lose. In-

Its 21 to 3 victory over Wisconsin has ley were promoted with the Preston points to 12. Ten tries were unconnow include six novel formations. Some verted during the match, so that there of them depend on their working out not of them depend on their working out not the experts. Wisconsin and Purdue league, and particularly as Burnley had was evidently weakness in place kicking. on very unusual preliminary arrangeplayed a tie game early in the season done much better than Preston, the Oxford were the worst losers in this rements of the players, but it is conceded and a week later Chicago scored but 6 latter were naturally very anxious to speet, and they will require to find some oints on the latter.

An interesting feature of this coming doing, although they were not at full match with Cambridge. The play of Hanoverians on the jump. contest is to be found in the fact that the strength. The forwards, however, played Oxford in this game showed that they two teams are coached by two former with so much dash that the Burnley have a number of very excellent players famous Yale athletes. Coach Williams halfbacks had no time to pay attention even if they have not so many Old Blues AMHERST ELEVEN of Minnesota was prominent in football, to their forwards, who consequently were to draw upon as Cambridge. Loudon track and baseball, winning his letters not so prominent as usual. Burnley. Shand, Jenkins and Crole were the stars

sure to be well drilled in every depart- Villa, the holders of the English cup, the latter being beaten on their own ground. The Illinois-Purdue contest will be one Chelsea won the match on their merits, that will have a direct bearing on third and yet Aston Villa was playing almost and possibly second place. Illinois is now as well as they were last season. Ford third with two victories and one defeat opened the scoring for Chelsea, and the while Purdue is tied for fourth place with cup holders were rather fortunate to Iowa and Wisconsin. Should Purdue win equalize early in the second half. Eventand Minnesota lose it will jump Purdue ually Halse, who was purchased from Yale eleven was shifted Tuesday into the to second place. Should both teams win, Aston Villa by Chelsea at the close of playing order that the coaches expect men for long gains, and once scored a it will put Purdue third. Should Illinois last season, scored the winning goal for will be followed Saturday against Princewin and Minnesota lose, it will put the his side. The shot with which he scored ton, the much discussed change of Captain former in second place whereas should was one of the best even Halse has ever Ketcham from right end to left guard they both win it will leave Illinois third. attempted. Gaining possession of the being put into effect. Defeat for Illinois will put her in a triple ball he crossed over to the right wing One of the reasons for this order is tie for fourth place with Wisconsin and to evade a Villa player and, closely that Brann, who impressed the coaches head well in picking holes and plunging. pressed by two others, he unexpectedly warmly by his work in the two or three Three other conference teams will play fired on the run. Hardy, the Aston Villa games he has played, is available for end ten, and showed up well. He is a hard games Saturday, but not with conference goal-keeper had a clear view of the ball again, and Carter, another excellent end, teams. Iowa State meets Ames; North- as it came very fast along the ground, is back. Their advent has strengthened getting down under punts. western plays Carroll college, while Ohio but he was unable to get across the goal the wing positions, while the guards have

the guests of Tottenham Hotspurs and panion guard was Robinson, the former in view of the excellent football which Minnesota star, whose work for the place has been shown by the latter team since has been steadfast all the fall. The the start of the season it is curious coaches plan to use Ketcham on the ofthat few people thought for a moment fense as guard and on the defense as that they had any chance of drawing tackle. In Harbison and Way, two exwith the Rovers. This, however, they eventually did, the score being three who seem sure of part of the final games. goals all. As a matter of fact a draw Russell Cooney was in uniform Tueswas more than the Rovers deserved, alday, and his return for part of the Harthough they twice led in the course of vard game is barely possible. Behind the the game. In the last quarter of an line the coaches were encouraged by the hour when Tottenham Hotspurs were appearance of two of the most valuable last and has lost only to Dartmouth, leading by three goals to two it seemed players of the team, Ainsworth and certain that there would no longer be Knowles. Ainsworth took part in the an unbeaten team in the first division. signal rehearsal, being replaced by Cor-Wolverines meet the Red and Blue and Hodgkinson, however, scored, with the nell when the scrimmaging began. Hotspur goalkeeper on the ground after Scrimmaging for the Princeton game a fine save from Chapman, and Black- was begun, but only six minutes was burn Rovers are still unbeaten. Totten- allowed Tuesday. The varsity attack ham Hotspur in this match gave what was given its final polish and took the

Special Cable to the Monitor from its and enterprising.

The most striking feature about the registered the only touchdown of the Monitor from its The most straining research as the Swindon performance, a plunge through a hole LONDON-The African cricket match finished two months of football without created by Captain Ketcham. at Newlands resulted in a draw yester-losing a point. Another notable fact was Avery, left end; Talbot, left tackle; day. The Africans scored 375 in their that victories were scored by the last Ketcham, left guard; Marting, center; first innings while Marylebone C. C. three teams in the Southern league and Robinson, right guard; Pendleton, right census bureau on Nov. 21 will issue a Millwall, who have drawn so many games, tackle; Brann, right end; Wilson, quar- report on the quantity of cotton ginned also scored a win, their first of the sea- terback; Ainsworth, left halfback; Cor- prior to Nov. 14. ZIMMERMAN OUT OF FRATERNITY son, at the expense of Southend United. nell, right halfback; Knowles, fullback. NEW YORK-D. L. Fultz, president of Crystal Palace are once more second on the Baseball Players Fraternity, has is- the table as the result of a well-earned sued a statement saying that Zimmer-victory over West Ham, and should man; third baseman of the Chicago Na-Swindon fall from their high position York city, has been unanimously elected Woodland Golf Club, of which he is a tionals, has been dropped from the fra- Crystal Palace seem most likely to head captain of the St. Mark's eleven for member, at the Exchange Club, Tuesday the league. Swindon, however, have 18 next season.

points for nine matches as against the 15

in splendid shape for the battle and not previously been able to store a like were generally expected to lost were used as dummies confident of winning although they expect the hardest game of the year.

The record of Preston North End, stead they won an unexpected victory generally known as "Prond Preston," by 17 points to 10. Cambridge lost in Seldom has the After starting out poorly, Coach Wil- from the commencement of the season the first half through bad tactics, and handled the ball more swiftly than it liams has finally developed a very until Oct. 25 was nine games played, of lost several opportunities through faulty did Tuesday. Everything was carried

LINEUP OF YALE VARSITY ELEVEN AGAIN CHANGED

NEW HAVEN-The makeup of the

At Tottenham, Blackburn Rovers were room for Captain Ketcham and his com-

was undoubtedly their finest display ball steadily from kick-off 70 yards till that he has practically completed the ENDS IN DRAW this season, the forwards being very fast touchdown was scored. Dunn's center plunges featured the advance and he

PLATT TO LEAD ST. MARKS

SHOWS UP WELL

Yale Formations

PRINCETON, N. J.-The Princeton that the hope of a championship is given up, all efforts will be used towards winning the final game. Interest now rests solely on this and also is turning toward the make-up of the All-American

week is being directed toward finishing off the weak places and practising against was the order of the afternoon. ineligible to play on the varsity are to will use Yale plays. Former Captain part responsible for the remarkable developemnt the team has made in the past two weeks and he still inspires the players with his vigorous personality and enthusiasm.

HARD DRILL FOR CARLISLE SQUAD THIS AFTERNOON

CARLISLE, Pa .- Another hard practise team had a heavy practise Tuesday af-

Coach Warner gave his warriors were used as dummies for the exploita-

WORKING HARD

AMHERST-The hard work for the aration for the Williams game really began Tuesday afternoon. The team over an hour of hard scrimmage. Washburn drove the team hard at quarter during the entire time and the whole team responded well. Seven touchdowns were scored by the varsity during the practise. Warren proved that he was still in form by going through the freshtouchdown after a run from midfield.

Knowlton was in the lineup at fullback in place of McGay, and easily was the star of the scrimmage. He hits the line very low and hard and uses his and sure tackler and very speedy in

WILLIAMS SQUAD WORKS INDOORS

WILLIAMSTOWN - Work for the Williams varsity football squad was started in the cage Tuesday where the first team ran through signals and drill on different formations. Then the squad went out of doors and the seconds lined up against the freshmen for a 15-minutes scrimmage on the soccer field.

Footing was too slippery for either team the ball, and the work was slow and uninteresting, the ball soaring back and forth continually. Later the squad went into the gymnasium and continued to drill on signals.

LAKE TO BUY CLUB Fred Lake, formerly manager of the two Boston baseball clubs and last year purchase of the New Bedford club of the

New England league. COTTON CROP REPORT WASHINGTON -- The department of agriculture will issue its estimate on the cotton crop at 2 p. m. on Dec. 12. The

OUIMET TENDERED BANQUET F. J. Ouimet, national open golf cham

HARD SCRIMMAGE THIRTEEN TEAMS AT HANOVER FOR TO TAKE PART, IN AT ITS PRACTISE VARSITY SQUAD

Ineligibles Are Giving Tiger Var- Coach Cavanaugh Plans to Put Michigan Is Only Western Unisity Eleven Lots of Work in Dartmouth Eleven Through Stiff Workout and Drill Today

HANOVER, N. H.-Coach Cavanaugh varsity football team is in the middle of has mapped out a hard scrimmage drill runners of the larger eastern universi-

on the ball, rope drill, and grass exer-The work of the team during the last scrimmage against the second combination, and again defense against open play Yale plays. Scrimmages against team team was given special instruction in B, a strong aggregation of stars who are breaking up forward passes and the offense received two more intricate open

Hart is still on the field directing daily kicking, while Pudrith was busy kicking Hogsett put in much time at droppractise and will stay with the team until after the season closes. He is in most two men have been following their bent daily, and it would not be a surprise to Dartmouth followers to see either score goals from the field if the eleven is held replaced Hinman at right guard,

BROWN WORKS FOR HARVARD GAME ASSOCIATION TO

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown's varsity ootball team will be given a hard scrimmage practise this afternoon in preparation for the Harvard game Saturday. The team was given only light work Tuesday with only 25 men out on the field. Most of the time was spent on signals. The forward pass received practically all the attention.

Fraser and Casey were out and watched the practise, but did not get into uniforms. Gelb and Hazard were nor Ward, the men who have been playing the guard positions to date, is as heavy as the position requires for the Harvard game

Bean and Henry practised gicking off. practise with the following lineup: Bailey, l.e.; Henry, l.t.; Hazard, l.g.; Mitchell, c.; Gelb, r.g.; Bartlett, r.t.; Mc-Bee, r.e.; Gardiner, q.b.; Andrews, l.b.b.; Bean, r.hb.; Chandler, f.b.

dinner last Sunday.

Captain Rowe of the University of ester tops the regulars with an average Illinois football team has been shifted of .339, secured in 150 games. to guard from left halfback.

Brickley made his 60-yard run on one.

Two such shakeups as those made at Cornell and Harvard do not very often occur at such a late date in the season.

It is a curious coincidence that Capout as a center.

Chicago and Minnesota will fight it. out Saturday for the championship of the Western Conference. It should be a great battle with the two teams pretty evenly matched.

COOLIDGE TO LEAD GROTON

GROTON - Hamilton Coolidge of Brookline has been elected captain of next year's Groton school football eleven. Coolidge has played halfback for the past Footing was too slippery for either team two years, and in the game with St. Mark's school a week ago showed up

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versity Entered for Intercollegiate Cross-Country Race

its final week of development. The com- for the Dartmouth varsity eleven this ties and colleges, with one from the ing game with the Elis is the one which afternoon. It will be the last of the middle West, have been entered to comyear on the local gridiron as the team pete in the sixth annual cross-country HARDWICK IS AT END team can win this it will assuage in leaves tomorrow morning for New York great part the disappointment caused by Tuesday's practise was long, hard and Association of Amateur Athletes held over the defeat at the hands of Harvard. Now fruitful. The work lasted till it was Association of Amateur Athletes held over impossible to follow the ball because of the Van Cortland park course in this city | Followers of Harvard varsity football on Saturday, Nov. 22. The list as an are today awaiting with much interest Once more the long drill on the ever- nounced by H. A. Fisher includes the the reports which will be given out to necessary fundamentals featured, falling teams of Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Michigan, night following the secret scrimmage rise. There followed a half hour of stiff Syracuse, Brown, Colgate, Penn State, which is to be given the team on Soldiera College of the City of New York.

proximately six miles in length, will be but it will be the first time the coaches one of the severest tests required of the will be able to get a line on the new college distance runners in several years. Mneup in actual playing. road or trails.

up on its march to the goal line. Colby ship title is very much in doubt. Judged dropped from the lineup. This was Coach Cavanaugh has promised that in the various dual meets to date. Har- a case of shift the men to new posithe Dartmouth players in their game at vard, Cornell, Yale and Princeton ap- tions. the Polo grounds against the Indians, pear to be the more formidable con-Saturday afternoon, shall all wear large tenders. Michigan is the only reprenumbers conspicuously upon their backs. sentative from the middle West and, Gilman replaces Cowen at left guard, The Dartmouth players are also to be although the Wolverines are not pre- Hitchcock replaces Gilman at right numbered in the official program, and it ceded by any surprising reports, the tackle, Hardwick replaces Storer at right will thus be possible for the spectators well known ability to develop long end, Bradlee replaces Hardwick at left for the coming contest.

CLEAR CASES BY TOMORROW

COLUMBUS, O .- What action will be taken by the convention of the National ment, but it seems to be for the better. Association of Baseball Leagues on the Hardwick, though an aggressive, redemands of the Players Fraternity is a sourceful and brilliant backfield man matter of conjecture here today. Some should be of equal value at his new post. magnates who attended the opening ses- His training behind the line should make sion Tuesday were of the opinion that him an effective offensive player in the the demands would be referred to a com- end plays in which he participates; and mittee if they made their appearance on also his own worth as a defensive man, used in the guard positions, with Henry the floor of the convention, while others so conclusively shown by his work last and Bartlett at tackles. Neither Staff expressed the belief that the demands season when he replaced Felton at end would not be presented.

membership in the association are repre-The varsity went through the signal Tuesday morning soon after the arrival day, showed even more ability here than of Chairman Farrell, and it is thought at end. the docket can be cleared by tomorrow In the work-out Tuesday the coach-

SIMMONS LEADS

The official batting averages of the The Yale 'varsity football squad was International League were announced was sent in against the freshmen for taken to Wallingford in automobiles for Tuesday. Pipp of Providence heads the list with 444. He played in only 14 games, however, and Simmons of Roch-

> Rochester led in club batting with .274, while the champion Newark team hit as Princeton failed to try a single fake a club for .273. The club batting for the rush from her punting formation, while other six teams was as follows: Balti-Ir.e. more, .268; Providence, .268; Montreal, .263; Buffalo, .260; Toronto, .260; Jersey City, .251.

HARVARD MAKES RADICAL SHIFT IN FIRST TEAM

Shakeup in Varsity Football Eleven Results in Seven Men Going to New Positions -Cowen Is Only Man Dropped

Columbia, Massachusetts Technology and field this afternoon. Not only will be the first scrimmage for the players The race, which is over a course ap. who took part in the Princeton game,

Three miles of the race will be over turf. One of the most radical changes ever one and a half miles over dirt roads, one made in a big football eleven at so late mile over soft macadam and the re- a date in the season was made in the mainder over hard macadam and rough Crimson squad Tuesday afternoon by Head Coach Haughton. No less than With another week remaining for the seven of the first-string men were finishing touches in training, the out- shifted. Only one of those players who come of the contest for the champion- took part in the Princeton game was on their early season form and results Cowen, guard. In the other cases it was

The important shifts were as follows: Storer replaces Hitchcock at left tackle, men, involving essentially five of the eleven positions, the two tackles, left guard, right end, and a place in the backfield are affected.

Most important in these shifts is the substitution of Hardwick, who has been playing in the backfield this season and last, for Storer at left end, Storer going to left tackle. This change is an experiwhen Felton was punting, should greatly Twenty-four leagues out of 43 holding bolster the strength of the right wing of the line. Captain Storer, during the sented. Sessions of the national board, short time in which he filled the position which has 167 cases to hear, were begun of tackle in the Princeton game Satur-

ing staff bent all efforts toward moulding a workable, systematic order from the extensive shake-up. Although in-LEAGUE BATTERS terrupted by frequent instructions from the coaches, the new order of things seemed to go well and with ease. There was no scrimmage, but several fierce tussles are expected to test the men in

Two wires have been stretched across the stadium gridiron to measure the height of kicks. Mahan, who will probably bear the brunt of the punting burden, frequently kicks as high as these wires. The new lineup follows:

O'Brien, I.e., Storer I.t., Gilman I.g., Soucy c., Pennock r.g., Hitchcock r.t., Hardwick r.e., Logan q.b., Mahan, I.h.b., Bradiee r.h. b., Brickley f.b.

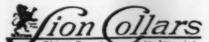
GIANTS WIN CLOSE GAME

OXNARD, Cal.-The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Americans here GOVERNOR TENNER MAY ACCEPT Tuesday in a close game by the score NEW YORK-It is reported in local of 3 to 2. Mathewson was in the box baseball circles that Gov. J. K. Tenner of for the Giants, and pitched a good game, tain Ketcham of Yale and Captain Storer Pennsylvania has stated that if the club striking out three men. Benz and Rusof Harvar should be moved from their end owners will pay him \$25,000 a year and sell were in the box for the Chicago positions on the same day. Each started elect him for four years, he will take team, and were hit freely. Crawford. the presidency of the National baseball right fielder for Chicago, made a home



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SHALL WE SAY GO SLOW OR SLOWLY? bears the word "FLAG" in big letters. This means that the orders written

trained to admonish the people to up standing. thinks one should find space to print orders to the composing room, would many dictionaries. The formula then given to Mr. Taft is the "Fountain of have the opposite effect in the open. Should be, "Leave the car by the nearer time," which will stand at the west end the pedestrian may see, on a favoring the pedestrian may see, on a fav cago, though one might expect them to be on opposite sides, if the general belief of eastern conservatism and western radicalism were to be heeded, agree nevertheless that "Go slow" is terse vernacular and not a phrase to be ashamed of. Dr. Child of the University of Pennsylvania affirms with them that either form may properly

ductors and motormen being would certainly bring any automobilist everything else. A big pink sign with

WITH the Boston street car con- would have the desired effect, for it below are to be given precedence over this word would hint to the traveling

Chicago Beautiful Plans Look Far Ahead

"leave by the nearer door" the people to "Advance with circumspection" has of New Jersey are emulous, it is said, and have been asking college professors and have been asking college professors and have been asking college professors."

The explanation is that the layer of cooler parks. Ornamental bridges will cross it crosses the Harlem river in the upper heated air underlying a layer of cooler. and have been asking college professors for instructions regarding the sign form, one may remark that "Leave by note of slow."

Professor Phelps of Yale has voted in favor of "Go slow" but Dr. Van Dyke office to insure haste in transmitting of the lakes and saking college professors that the layer of the Lakes" is form, one may remark that "Leave by have full size statues of many painters by and separation is that the layer of considered to have established the key-note of the underlying a layer of considered to have established the key-note of the underlying a layer of considered to have established the key-note of ideality and aspiration after unblusted in the north sidewalk of the form, one may remark that "Leave by have full size statues of many painters by and sculptors, notably Michael Angelo of the composing room would slacken speed form, one may remark that "Leave by have full size statues of many painters by and sculptors, notably Michael Angelo of the composing room would slacken speed form, one may remark that "Leave by have of considered to have established the key-not of the considered to have established the key-no thinks one should find space to print orders to the composing room, would many dictionaries. The formula then given to Mr. Taft is the "Fountain of and the Bridge of Faiths will have dis."

of the central figures in a general decorative scheme. The completion of this group will require five years, according MIRAGES are thought of as phenom- water lying in the center of the bridge, to a statement in the Craftsman.

MIRAGE IN NEW YORK CITY

Chicago's vast plans for city beautifica
to a statement in the Craftsman.

The Midway plaisance will have a one counts them as among the attract which cars and other vehicles seem to

the point where the refraction is at its minimum they are reflected concave to the horizon. Thus the curved fays and their reflection enclose a pool of air, which, viewed from precisely the right

What is good is never too abun-

"KNOW THAT THE LIVING GOD IS AMONG YOU"

THE watchword given to the Israel- in power and blessing "unto all them tially spiritual, the man of material- had before been willing to acknowledge higher, omnipotent power shall come that call upon him," saved the world istic philosophy; being so he would by revealing God as the Father-Mother. Thousands of those who cross this philosophy the never seen or heard authority for considering God masculine, truth that concerns all life to the same as a pool of water.

them that either form may properly be used. Professor McBride of the used. Professor McBride of the "Go slowly" is the correct form, but that it is too pedantic for such use The Argonaut, which comments on these opinions, advises New Jersey in this embarrassment of advice to use the market through the promised land was, and in days to follow it was part of his people. The consciousness of this people always. It is embarrassment of advice to use the market through the promised land was, it is too pedantic for such use that it is too pedantic for such use there came in the divine order a fresh unfolding of Truth and a fresh manifestation between God and this people always. It is embarrassment of advice to use the control of advice to use the common expression, and the promised land was, it is too pedantic for such use the living God; and under of course when it is visible. It is too pedantic for such use there came in the divine order a fresh unfolding of Truth and a fresh manifestation between God and this people always. It is embarrassment of advice to use the common expression, and words and deeds? In this embarrassment of advice to use the common expression, and words and deeds? In the consciousness of this is thus that Christian Science, we have never seen or heard authority for considering God masculine, from being wholly submerged in mate-through the promised land was, fails and in religious dence, dispel our fears, unfold to us the deuthority for considering God masculine, function for considering God masculine, at the living of the wind submerged in mate-through the promised land was, fails and in religious dence, dispel our fears much of the concerns all life, the dust of the wind submerged in mate-through dence, dispel our fears much dence, dispe this embarrassment of advice to use some other formula about which there can be no contention. "Eschew precipitation of the fatherhood of God; his itancy," proposed by the Argonaut, practical demonstration that God is among" His people always. It and Founder of Christian Science we may find full satisfaction, for the divine sonship becomes a reality, and every prayer to God draws us nearer to Him, and makes His filled in the experience of all seekers for living presence a power in our lives.

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THE Philippine Islands are not especi-ally rich in animals. The only large he would not fight against his country. retired with his family to a little cabin side of his character. A stanza reads: animals are a small species of deer, boar, There is Arthur Peronneau Hayne, among the pine barrens of Georgia, and "Amid cool forest closes, thrice brevetted for gallant behavior in thrice brevetted for gallant behavior in the lived a simple, in some respects we have plucked the wildwood roses, three kinds of wild buffalo. The domestic species of this last animal, commonly Hayne, the great statesman of South force part of the time, but sending known by the name of carabao, is the Carolina of whom it was said that he forth strains of such poetry as no hope most useful beast of burden in the archipelago. Though incredibly slow, it is
nevertheless the mainstay of agriculture

carolina of whom it was said that the local strains of such poetry as no hope of financial reward could have prompted.

His correspondence with Bayard Taylor and Sidney Lanier is choice reading. throughout most of the islands; and one tagonist in debate of Daniel Webster. and a striking incident of Lanier's sosoon becomes familiar with the sight of Reading now the speech that brought journ at Lookout mountain in Tenthe ungainly beasts cooling their parched forth Webster's famous "Reply sides in some roadside dich or swamp. Hayne," the persuasion urges itself that ters. It was received about midnight. The carabao has a distinct apathy for sheer intellectual force and eloquent the white man, but is comparatively dooratory the palm might easily have gone of friends, among them Jefferson Davis.

IN a recent number of Nature, says a the samples were so weathered that he oratory the palm might easily have gone of friends, among them Jefferson Davis. the white man, but is comparatively docile when handled by a native Filipino. to Hayne. What turned the scale seems Lanier was so eager to read a poem Scotland, Dr. G. W. Lee of the geological quently these results indicate that the Those pictured herewith were photo- to have been that Webster was arguing which Hayne had enclosed that Mrs. survey writes of his discovery of oil shale shale is worth further investigation. Be-

Nubian Art in America

Under the title "Old Art in New was that the country must be one and in- anything you have written." Home" one of the New York papers not divisible and it would seem that this conlong ago told of the opening of a collection of Nubian pottery at the Met. of Webster, crowned him with victory. if it may have been Hayne's "Fire Pic- itself yields fossils. They include ento- which throws the Mesozoic rocks against ropolitan museum. This pottery was excavated recently south of the first cat. navy left a bright record of service to the author praising the "exquisite art plant remains. Since it rests immediate- with an average width of seven eighths aract of the Nile, and is one more page of the far past open to this generation. his son, Paul Hamilton Havne, poet, at the close flicker as the fire flickers lows that the incoming of estuarine con-Mrs. J. W. Alexander lent to the museum also a sampler worked in 1610 which is the second oldest embroidery of its kind known. She also lent two queer old English embroideries called "petit point and stump," which picture the rifice of Isaac." Others exhibited at the same time showed the "Queen of Sheba" and "Hagar and Ishmael."

Oberlin Lectures

The Haskell lectures at Cherlin College, Ohio, are to be given this fall by the Rev. Hastings Rushdall, of Oxford. Professor Jastrow of the University of mer years in this interesting course of Biblical criticism and literature, estabkell of Chicago.

Platinum's Sources

Platinum is one of the less conspic- mass and has a long covered passageuous yet most valuable metals, and it way leading to it. The wren lines it means a notable income to California with soft feathers. and Oregon. The California platinum is a by-product of gold dredging in sev-Rambler copper mines in Wyoming.

City Pigeons

becoming obscure and doubtful.

HAYNE FAMILY IN VALOR AND VERSE

between God and man that which was said of those who have not attained to that truth which gives surcease from cecoming obscure and doubtful.

Christian Science heals, it cleanses, it

Moreover, mankind may rejoice in this, faith and trust in God.

regenerates, it substitutes the "new that not only is God, as infinite Mind, the Is not this in harmony with what we things" of the Spirit for the "old things" only Life and intelligence of the universe, know of the character and nature of our of the carnal mind, because it is the very near to man, but God also is always Father? No man (mortal) hath ever Stevenson medallion and the Sherman operation of divine Principle in the heart conscious that man is His expression. seen God and therefore none can know medallion of Robert Louis Stevenson, a bust, Saint-Gaudens applied this attitude and consciousness of mankind. It dem Unless we discard altogether the authen- Him, but He is seen and known and writer in the Bookman tells how the to every other work, beginning each poronstrates that not only is God a "living ticity of the Scriptures, and all the mighty trusted by the spiritual man; and it is association with Stevenson over this por- trait by reading all possible biographies God," but that He is active for good works that have been done and are being each one's great privilege—the heritage trait first woke an interest in what may of the subject." always, that His resources are never done on this foundation of Truth-an which he cannot be deprived of-to be be called the literary side of his art in In cases of direct portraiture from exhausted, that His power and His love incredible and obviously impossible thing delivered from all evil, to find his real Saint-Gaudens, and a deep regard for the the subject, we are told, Saint-Gaudens can never diminish, that He never ceases -we must accept without demur that being in God, to uncover his spiritual English language. Homer Saint-Gaudens strove always to keep him talking. to make His presence felt, and that by man, as God made him, never has been selfhood, the reflection of Love, the im- registers this experience in his book of His very nature He longs that His chil- and never can be separated from his mortal idea of Mind. It is well, there- reminiscences of his father. Saint-Gaudens dren shall turn to Him and be the redivine source. The fathernood of God lore, that every man should nonder on had paid little attention to modern with cipients of His wondrous blessings. Such is a sublime fact, interpenetrating all what his conception of God is and ing till the advent of Stevenson into his should come into conscious relation to circle. The following passage, cited from amphitheater at Maumbury Rings, in one of the father's letters, is interested.

The work of excavating the Roman amphitheater at Maumbury Rings, in one of the father's letters, is interested. dren shall turn to Him and be the re- divine source. The fatherhood of God fore, that every man should nonder on had paid little attention to modern writ-

Will and I;

And have twined with tender duty

Of the purest brows that shine

Will and I."

Memory has not served to retain the age (high in the inferior colite), and is pies an oblong area stretching from Dun

strata containing a fauna of Garantiana a large area. In Raasay the field occu-

The shale is brownish in color, fine in Portree district of Skye there was once

grain, gives a wooden sound under the an extensive field of which much has

hammer and has a brown streak. It is been destroyed by the contact action of

tough and resists disintegration by intrusive rocks. The crop has been traced

"A sample from the outcrop where the to Holmburn, five miles north of Portree.

shale was first detected in Raasay gave The outcrop south of Portree shows much

12 gallons of crude oil per ton of shale alteration from heat, except between the

with 6.2 lb. of aulphate of ammonia. Tom cave and the Clach Dubh. There is

which is equivalent to at least 12 lb. no inland exposure of the oil shale hori-

in a works retort. A compound sample zon, which is everywhere covered by

from the Skye coast between Holm and higher beds; consequently the probable

Prince Charles' cave yielded 12.8 gallons extent of the field towards the west

of crude oil per ton and 7.4 lb. of sul- cannot be estimated. But the dip being

phate of ammonia. D. R. Steuart, who low the shale would be within practi-

kindly undertook these tests, states that cable reach for some distance inland."

With a mother love divine,

Sweet wreaths to crown the beauty

ST. GAUDENS' CHANGE OF METHOD

it by all means if you can get a moment. in 1908. RECENT mention of William Hamil- brave things are written. Brought up into darkness." All of Hayne's best ton Hayne, whose name used to in Charleston, S. C., when that city was work was done in t'at little country of the Bee. There is a bully English appear frequently on magazine pages, a center of literary culture, possessed of home, where his wife and children supconnection with graceful, wealth and amply educated, his bright plied much of his inspiration. His poem & Company. It is really a great thing, wonderful, and easily read.' The son writes:

thoughtful ferse, of a somewhat cameo finish, brings to memory a host of other Haynes, ancestors and relatives of this army, and at the close of the war, found this generation of the property and at the close of the war, found this generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the poet and critical writer of the generation of the genera "Regarding his understanding of character, hitherto he had shown little interlatest writer of the name. There is himself impoverished, his ancestral this generation of Haynes. Not by any est in men or women except as they Isaac Hayne, the revolutionary hero who home, the family library and all other means his best work, critically considbore upon his work, and his sitters had never consciously been anything but visible, tangible objects to interpret. With such an attitude he had approached Stevenson. But after each visit there grew in the sculptor a desire to comprehend the mental significance of the man before him and to bring it to light through his physical expression and gesture, even if the process was made at the sacrifice of 'smart' modeling. So it

Roman Research Resumed

rialistic science, because He is Spirit and spiritual fabric.

All His creation is like Him, and reflects Him. Science has given a Him. Nor is God's man, who is essen- wider significance to this than the world times the longing that some greater, nature sketches were so long written:

Him. Do we not need God continually? one of the father's letters, is interesting amplificance at Jaumoury Rings, in to Boston people, for whom Mr. Torrey's Dorset, England, has been resumed, and times the longing that some greater, nature sketches were so long written: "I have passed a most enjoyable hour of the British Archaelogical Society and reading Bradford Torrey's paper on Ana. the Dorset Natural History and Antiquatole France in the March Atlantic. Read rian Field Club. This work was begun

"Unto Thee Is Given"

Unto thee is given A life that bears immortal fruit In such great offices as suit The full-grown energies of heaven -Tennyson

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his country in a brief career, and of with which you have made sour poem ly on the marine garantiana clay, it fol- of a mile, which diminishes southwards ditions must have been a sudden one. of about 10 degrees to the west. In the

equally powerful and sincere, was arguthe breeze with her hand, as he read
ing a claim that had in it the elements
the poem by its flickering light. He
shale is at the very base of the Great Esmoved so much of the Scottish Jurassic

of division. The conviction of the people wrote to Hayne, "I like it better than tuarine series, a group which succeeded rocks, the shale probably extended over

viction, rather than the superior abilities name of this poem, but one wonders overlain by Kellaways rock. The shale Caan northwards to the boundary fault

Lieut. Paul Hayne of the United States tures," of which Lanier once wrote to mostraca, a flattened lamellibranch, and the Torridonian. It is three miles long

weathering.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Many Kinds of Wrens

wrens, and the marsh wrens. The brown brown color. lished at Oberlin by Mrs. Caroline Has- The nest is composed of a large mass of Its eggs are pure white. grass interwoven on a branch of the cactus. Sometimes it is a foot one way and two feet the other. The nest itself is

The white throated wren is a rock wren and is found in the Southwest. It eral counties like Sacramento, Yuba, lives among the piles of boulders and Butte and Calaveras. There is a small cliffs in the canyons of the Colorado yield of platinum also from the New river, for example, and has a beautiful song. The tones can be heard echoing among the rocks. Another rock wren is found all over the mountains of the West. It lives in the high places of the earth, of the face; my second is English for the in greater productive philanthropic work

10 or 12 inches from the opening of the

It is very wild. naturalists. The house wren is found Fly back to seek a ledge of rest again. all over the United States. It is a wide ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE woman to think about.—Ladies Yome by the coal company.—Prof. E. A. Ross -Baltimore Sun. lawake, saucy chap, and takes lordly pos- Pond.

spots. The marsh wren is found most The wren is a tiny little bird and a often on the seacoast or in marshes by brisk one too. There are many kinds of river banks that are reached by the sea wrens found in North America. The tides. It builds a nest of grass about ommon house wren is the best known, the size of a cocoanut with a side openbut they all look a good deal alike, with ing. It is placed in a low bush just the perky tail that stands up nearly above reach of the tide water. This bird straight. They may be called the creep- has no song but a cry that sounds like ing wrens, the rock wrens, the house an insect. Its eggs are a mahogany

to nessee grew out of one of Hayne's let-

on the side of a united country. Hayne, Lanier brought a candle, shading it from in Skye as follows:

headed wren, or the creeper, is found in | The short billed wren is found in the border states next to Mexico. It fresh water and inland meadows. It is Pennsylvania, Dr. Friedrich Loofs of the lives in barren places where there is very shy and has a quaint and lively University of Halle, Germany, Dr. J. little vegetation but the cactus plants. song, sung with great earnestness and as Rendell Harris and Sir William Mitchell It has a clear ringing song, however, and if in haste. If it observes you the song runs about the grass and among dry becomes a harsh cry. It lives in tall leaves and builds the largest nest known rank meadow grass, where it weaves herself industrious. But is it in fruitamong birds in proportion to its size. long growing stalks into a round mass.

Today's Puzzle

WORD BUILDING

One, two, We speak to you. Add three and four And hear us roar. Our last three try; We are not high. In our six combined A color find. II.

They have no fear of all this awinging having little song but only a low cry. same feature; my third is a command than in some branch of her city's houseto a horse; my fourth is the beginning keeping? There is so much work to But flutter down between the horse's The great Carolina wren is a house of a sneeze; my fifth is found on the do on every hand, and so few capable

Opportunities to Serve

ful effort? Fruitful effort always contains elements of service to others. Cooking and sewing are fruitful . . but effort need not be so definitely useful and active to be fruitful.

The woman who, in unselfish aspiration And when you think of this, remember, to spend a fruitful life, is hunting a job where she may be of service can generally find it in the very hotel or apartment or boarding house in which she lives. If she is childless she can spend eight hours every working day in voluntary motherly service for the children of others. If she is houseless My first is Scotch for a certain part where can she spend an eight-hour day feet

wren, and the wood wren and the winter golf links; my sixth is an exclamation. To pick the crumbs or fallen grain, and wren are called house wrens by some My whole is a number.

golf links; my sixth is an exclamation. hands to do it, that no woman need be wren are called house wrens by some My whole is a number. idle. An eight-hour day of fruitful effort miners' cabins, the store, the school, and for others is something for many a the church are all owned and controlled Journal.

Always Morning Somewhere

from Ollach, five miles south of Portree

Many an idle woman really fancies Think every morning when the sun peeps through The dim, leaf-latticed windows of the grove,

How jubilant the happy birds renew Their old melodious madrigals of love!

"Tis always morning somewhere, and above The awakening continents, from shore to

shore.

in Century Magazine.

Somewhere the birds are singing ever--Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Company Supreme

In some coal districts of West Virginia

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, November 12, 1913

More Care as to Diplomatic Appointments

IF, AS REPORTED, the United States Senate is preparing to stiffen its attitude and will hereafter decline to confirm appointments to diplomatic posts save when convinced that the nominees are fairly well equipped, we feel sure it can count on approval by public opinion. The least defensible and most unaccountable course of the present administration has been its reversion to the "spoils" motive in manning the diplomatic positions,

while at the same time strengthening, if anything, the merit system in the consular service. The result has been a menacing of the morale of the department which governs international relations, precisely at the hour when the nation's foreign complications are tangled to an unprecedented degree. How far progress has been evidenced in this process of destruction of the merit system that has been built up by recent administrations, and what effect it has had upon persons who had been encouraged to make diplomacy a career, may be learned from Mr. Whelpley's article in the November Century magazine. He speaks with the authority of a trained student of political and commercial affairs who has just circumnavigated the world in a study of nations' trade policies.

How far partial publicity as to the political motives influencing several of the recent nominations will go in encouraging the Senate to assert its rightful responsibility, time will tell. In the light of the statements of the latest American ambassador to Russia, the Hon. Curtis Guild, respecting the desirability of prompt and sagacious settlement of issues between the empire and the republic, it would hardly seem desirable to send to St. Petersburg any one save a man whose study of Russian affairs and personal ties with Russian statesmen would enable him to act with some efficiency. As the President has such a man among his most loyal supporters, it is difficult to see why he is not named.

Honduras Signs Treaty Pact

IF BRAZIL, instead of Honduras, had signed the peace treaty proposed by Secretary Bryan to all self-governing nations, no doubt much would have been said about an arrangement which will go far toward lessening the possibility of war. The Brazilians count for much in South America. A treaty of the kind proposed would be a valuable instrument for the maintenance of peace throughout the western hemisphere. But Honduras

is perhaps one of the least developed countries in Central America. its population is not much more than 500,000. It is not so long ago when revolution was to the Hondurans little less than occupation. Progress there has been slow.

Nevertheless, it would be a great mistake to minimize the importance of what has just taken place at both Washington and Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. In these cities, signatures have been attached to documents which attest the readiness of Honduras to remain at peace without and within. Mr. Bryan does not conceal that, in his opinion, the action of this Central American nation in the present instance is something which reaches far beyond what appears on the surface. It is, of course, to be admitted that until the great powers of the world accede to the proposal in full, the scheme is not in complete working order. But every step is to be counted gain. It is a matter of recent history that the smaller countries have been first to enter into hostilities where the large nations hesitate because they realize the cost.

Honduras has done well by entering the Washington peace pact. The administration shows its good sense by appreciating that each additional signature, even by a small country, must mean a closer approach to a general agreement that will make for world peace.

Notable Gathering of Women

PERHAPS the most notable, because the most representative, convention of women engaged in the suffrage movement that has ever assembled in the United States will be that called to meet in Washington, D. C., during the first week of December. Whether it is part of the plan to make it so, or whether the movement has simply progressed to this point, it appears that the various state delegations will be composed of women of the high-

est standing socially as well as intellectually. So far as the personnel of the delegations has been made known, it embraces women entitled to rank among the most influential in the country. Many of these are women who have won distinction in various walks; many more of them are connected with distinguished families. Incidentally, the convention will contain a very large sprinkling of the women, wives or relatives of the men who have been, or are now occupying high political positions.

The meaning of all this seems clear. It cannot very well be claimed any longer that the women of the United States whose opinions are entitled to respect, and whose convictions should carry weight, are holding aloof from the equal suffrage movement. Many women of consequence are still unreconciled to it, of course; but contrasted with the general character of the suffrage rank and file of, say twenty-five years ago, that of today shows to decided advantage. The cause has always had leaders of the highest ability and respectability; they have not always, however, been able to command such a following as that which may now be mustered.

One of the hoped-for achievements of the Washington gathering will be the recognition by Congress and by the national government of the changed aspect of the suffrage movement. It is seen to be necessary that Congress and the government must be thoroughly disabused of any erroneous ideas they may entertain with regard to the character of the movement and with relation to the influence those engaged in it may exert in determining the future of the political parties.

In other words, the Washington convention is to be largely a demonstration of the strength of the suffrage movement as a political factor, and in shaping it to this end the leaders have exhibited an admirable insight into the forces that move statesmen and legislators. TIME brings with it striking alterations in the economic status of older nations and in the nature and sources of their food, fuel and metal supplies. Considerable American coal now finds its way to lands beyond seas that were once so rich in stores of it, inexpensively mined, that there was large export trade in the fuel. The United States, which for years had wheat and corn or maize to

spare, being one of the world's great granarics, is now rapidly approaching the stage of home consumption where it must count on importation-indeed, already has begun on that basis. The Canadian wheat fields now supplement the minus supply of the mid-West prairies, and now, entering the port of Galveston, come ships laden with maize from the Argentine. As for the meat supply of the United States, it has not enough beef now to meet its own necessities, not to mention export, and it must adjust itself to the fact that, like Europe, chief reliance hereafter must be placed on Africa, South America and Australia.

Argentine exports of maize during 1912 were valued at \$108,-908,193, and topped the list. Of this amount the United Kingdom bought to the value of £8,434,756. With the United States market now open, the producing republic of the south can tap another increasingly urban type of national buyer, still doing a vast corn-producing business for himself, but at the same time alert to opportunities for lowered cost of staple articles of food.

Indigenous to tropical America, and easily grown in temperate climes no severer than the United States and the Argentine, maize has come to be one of the great basal food supplies of the human race and also of such invaluable adjuncts of man's domestic well being as cattle and horses. That the United States, thus early in the new century, has ceased to be sufficient unto itself, and must go beyond its borders and below the equator for its stores of corn and of beef, is a fact of very considerable economic significance, with implications of collateral social change.

Get the Facts About the Egg Supply

VIEWING the matter either from the side of the cold storage men or from the side of the consumers, the egg situation presents a deplorable economic aspect. If it be true, as the storage people allege, that there is a great shortage, and that this shortage fully justifies the advances in price already made, and will justify the advances contemplated, then it becomes clearer than ever that the American people are negligent of one of the

most necessary and most important of their industries. On the other hand, if the supply is ample, if the shortage is artificial, forced by cornering the supply, then it becomes clearer than ever that the laws for the prevention of food monopolization and extortion are inade-

The only tangible figures thus far are those obtained by the Housewives' League in New York. From a bureau at Albany comes the information that on Sept. 1 of this year there were stored in the state 739,084 cases of eggs. These eggs, it is claimed by the president of the league "went into storage last April at 18 and 20 cents a dozen. They could be sold now at 30 cents." On the strength of this assumption a movement to hold eggs at 30 cents has already been launched, and it is said that something like 700,000 women can be enlisted in its ranks.

Prices of eggs vary in different parts of the country, of course, and there is also wide variation in quotations covering the different grades. But eggs in common use sell in New York, Boston and other American cities at present at prices running from 45 to 60 cents a dozen, and it is believed that unless the advance can be checked they will go to 75 cents or \$1 a dozen before Thanksgiving.

Is it not about time that the facts in relation to the egg supply were being discovered and made known by competent and reliable authority? It is possible to boycott the egg trade, to compel reductions in price, to cripple the industry, but if there is a legitimate trade reason for the high prices this should not be done. Nobody at present seems to be sure of the facts about the egg supply. The state or the nation should uncover them.

In view of certain facts recently recorded it is difficult to justify longer the use of the quotation, "Lo, the poor Indian!" There are less than 400,000 Indians in the United States, but among them a billion dollars' worth of property is owned, or about \$25,000 per capita. As among the whites, of course, the distribution is unequal.

Potato growers in Maine are said to have suffered severe losses in one way or another. Consequently, in self-protection, they are going to shift them to the consumer, who can shift his losses to nobody.

Baseball

Players Want

More

Freedom

COMMERCIALIZED professional baseball has given to a considerable number of expert players annual incomes compared with which those of professional artists, authors, educators, preachers and public officials are meager. Contemporary journalistic emphasis on sporting hero publicity also has won for these players a measure of popular interest felt for but few of their fellow Americans. If fame and a full purse were

all that made life worth living, these athletes might be expected to feel as if their cups were running over. But evidently the .. are other aspects of their way of gaining a livelihood which do not please these much-envied and popularly-adored heroes. Else they would not have formed a society or fraternity to protect their interests, physical, pecuniary and human. Nor would an appeal to their employers, such as has just been issued, have been necessary.

If the document which 500 players have just sent up to owners and managers of teams in the two leading leagues is read and analyzed, it will be found that the ground of complaint in most cases is that of arbitrariness of action now possible on the part of the employer under the league contracts. The inevitable revolt against being dealt with summarily, as if they were automatons to be shifted at will hither and yon, has made its appearance.

In management of capitalized sport, as of capitalized and muchconcentrated commerce, the human equation never can be safely ignored or underestimated. In all men a latent sense of justice and desire for freedom must be reckoned with. It is especially strong in the race from which come a majority of the professional ball

When Coals Are Sought by Newcastle

TWENTIETH century Boston has had no unifying, democratizing, humanizing agency serving its manhood equal to the Boston City Club. By its provision for informal fraternal contacts, for conferences in which civic reform and gastronomic delights mingle, as well as by its formal debates and lectures, the club has done a welding work on a heterogeneous personnel now amounting to nearly 5000 members, the value of which to

Women Seeking Civic Comradeship the community is incalculable. If the club is now busy erecting a spacious new home, costing with its site approximately \$400,000, this is only a sign that the service rendered the members by the club democracy has won their gratitude expressed in a cash invest-

National attention to this record will be stimulated to more thorough scrutiny of the principles of club management which account for it, by the exemplary effect of the experiment on Boston's women. They now propose to take the club house which the men desert for a new home, making of it an equally democratic, vital center for the city's working women, professional women, and women of means who have social service loyalties. They aim to start with a list of 3000 members, of whom nearly a third now are enlisted. Pending formal occupation of the coveted clubhouse in 1914 the club, as it grows, is to begin its educational and humanizing work through social gatherings and conferences.

This large project, so enthusiastically welcomed and so well planned, has pecuniary and administrative problems to face that will call for sensible and tactful handling; but its main difficulty will be the creation of that sense of comradeship between persons of various degrees of wealth, differing racial origins and religious beliefs, and diverse opinions as to vexed social problems—a sense of comradeship which men have had longer experience in creating. Nor will this task be the easier, since the present is a day of exceptional and radical difference of opinion among women about matters concerning which there hitherto has been practical unanimity. This fact, however, is not a deterrent but rather an incentive to provision of a place of meeting where, under the influence of social amenities and human contacts, factions that now see only one side of a shield may come to see the other also.

THERE are times when Grahame-White's prediction that within twenty-five years passenger-carrying aeroplanes will be traveling over the Atlantic at the rate of 200 miles an hour seems reasonable, and times when it doesn't. The cause of this unsettled opinion is to be found in the present unreliability of the aeroplane. It will have made a tremendous step when it can be depended upon for much shorter trips at the rate of 200 miles a day.

THE discovery of a new island off Sable island in the Atlantic by the fishing schooner Lizzie Griffin of Gloucester, Mass., has been confirmed by the Canadian government steamship Acadia. The disposition in some quarters, of course, will be to give it the latter name, but Lizzie Griffin would be more in accord with the sentiment

On the surface, the cause of woman suffrage was highly favored in the recent Massachusetts election. Add together the vote for the Democratic and Progressive candidates for Governor, representing parties that declared for full suffrage for women, and compare it with the vote for the Republican candidate, who was outright against it although his party made no mention of the matter in its platform, and a majority of

Suffrage Helped in State Election

180,000 for equal suffrage is revealed. Add further the votes of the Socialist and Prohibition candidates, and the result is made still more impressive. None will claim that it is conclusive beyond the fact that platform declarations for suffrage and the espousal of the cause by candidates do not constitute a bar to the voter's favor. For more definite calculation the composition of the Legislature is to be studied. Here the platform promises are supposed to impose an obligation upon the members.

The majority of the House of Representatives is made up of the two favoring parties, with one Socialist to aid, and the two thirds vote for the amendment will easily be obtained by the addition of the Republicans who are personally for it and unhampered by party directions. In the Senate, where only a majority is required for the passage of an amendment, the Republicans have a majority of but two votes and more than that number will go to the aid of the suffrage cause. With even an approximate faithfulness to party among Democrats and Progressives, the passage of the amendment through its first stage seems certain.

Another gauge of public opinion was supplied in the voting on the amendment to permit the appointment of women as notaries public. It was not foreseen that there would be fancied by voters any relationship between this change and suffrage extension, and the amendment was not even discussed. The obvious convenience and desirability of having women qualified as notaries followed upon their admission to the bar and their filling business places where the use of the seal is required. But, without announcement, the voters went out for this amendment in a way that has thrown its adoption in doubt. Only one explanation appears logical in the rolling up of an adverse vote—the belief on the part of the voters that the extension of this power was a step toward suffrage. Reasonable as is the supposition, there would be no fairness in making it the basis of an argument against the amendment; but if it exposed the opinion of the voters, acting without argument, the ultimate success of the suffrage change in the constitution is not indicated.

All this by way of calculation of chances. The merits of the case for submission are not dependent upon the interpretation of the voting. There may be less than a mandate to the Legislature, although the party pledge is not to be ignored. In some of the districts where outright opponents of suffrage, like President Greenwood of the Senate, were candidates, the suffragists entered the contest and they made a success of their opposition that would not have been possible if there had not been a substantial sentiment for the amendment. There is all the showing the doubting legislator could require that the people of the state are ready to receive the amendment, that they are not so strongly opposed as to make submission useless, and that Massachusetts should not be barred from the opportunity to extend to the majority of her citizens the invitation to share in her affairs.